RACING RESULTS CHARTS

BERLIN BLASTED AGAIN

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2 CENTS

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MAY 12 [illegible]

BRITISH ADMIT 6 MILLION TONS OF SHIPS SUNK

STORY ON PAGE 2

4 Youths Die in Norwood Auto Crash

Death Car

Junk pile is this . . . all that remains of auto in which four young Dedham and Canton men met death early today on Walpole st., Norwood. Apparently blowing a tire, car smashed into pole and a tree, tearing victims and car into shreds. Victims are Louis Lovely, 21; Robert M. Burke, 21; Leo O'Donnell, 24, killed outright . . . and Joseph Ellerton, 25, who died later.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 3

BERLIN, RHINE AREA LASHED

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—A "concentrated and destructive" attack on Mannheim, railway nerve center of southwestern Germany, and Ludwigshafen, just across the Rhine, was carried out by the RAF at night, the air ministry announced today, while a smaller number of bombers blasted industrial Berlin.

(The German high command admitted British planes caused a number of casualties in the center of Berlin.)

Extensive fires were left burning among docks and factory sections at Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, a communique said.

27 FIRES AT ONCE

The air ministry said "powerful high explosives did immense damage on both sides of the Rhine and incendiaries contributed largely to the work of destruction" in Mannheim and its sister city.

One pilot was said to have observed 27 fires at once, another to have seen a large Mannheim factory burned out.

"There were fires in all parts of the town, among the docks and railway goods (freight) yards and in the area occupied by the Ludwigshafen chemical factory," the ministry's news service added.

Polish squadrons participated in the raids on the cities, which face each other across the Rhine. All the crews were said to have seen their bombs burst in the target area except four "whose explosions were lost in a welter of fire and smoke."

A bomber which attacked Berlin was said to have fired on a Messerschmitt en route, watched it go out of control, and then continued to the German capital to unload its heavy explosives.

Docks at the invasion ports of Calais, Ostend and Boulogne, the harbor at Kristiansand, Norway, and Ijmuiden, in the Netherlands, and airports in Norway and France also were attacked.

BERLIN FACTORIES HIT

Several planes bombed factories in Berlin, it was said.

Offensive night patrols were conducted over German airdromes in northern France, where bombers lay in wait to strike at returning raiders.

Five British aircraft were reported missing from all operations.

Fierce dogfights occurred over sun-lit Dover strait at a height of five or six miles today as German

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

F. D. SPEECH KEY TO ACTION ON CONVOYS

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Administration leaders, confident that President Roosevelt is working on an extremely important statement regarding foreign policy, decided today to delay a Senate showdown on the convoy issue until after the Chief Executive has addressed heads of the Latin-American mission here Wednesday night.

It generally was expected that the Chief Executive's talk would be one of the most important in months, and some informed legislators predicted it would clarify many existing questions concerning the extent to which the United States would go in insuring the safety of war supplies consigned to Great Britain.

For that reason, it was said, leaders decided to hold off a vote on the resolution by Senator Tobey (R.), of New Hampshire, to prohibit convoys—a proposal which was pigeon-holed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week.

TO FORCE VOTE

Tobey intends to force a vote eventually, however, by offering it as an amendment to Administration-sponsored legislation permitting the government to buy or lease foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors. But that legislation will not be called up until after Wednesday.

Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida, outspoken advocate of immediate ac-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Strawberries 20 Cents Each in London Market

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—London housewives shopping today found these price tags on some of their favorite edibles:

STRAWBERRIES — 20 cents each, not each basket, each strawberry.

CUCUMBERS—50 cents each.

TOMATOES—30 cents each.

LETTUCE—20 cents for a head with about four leaves on it.

MUSHROOMS — 60 cents a pound.

WEATHER

Clearing Tonight
Fair, Cool Sunday
FULL REPORT, PAGE 8

FRENCH NAVY WILL AID GERMANS AGAINST U. S.

BERLIN, May 10 (INS)—Fernand DeBrinon, Paris representative of the Vichy regime, announced today that the French navy will protect French possessions—especially Dakar on the West African coast—"against possible United States aggression," according to the German news agency DNB.

DeBrinon also stated, a DNB Paris dispatch said, that French warships will protect French merchant ships bearing foodstuffs for France, which he said "cannot tolerate the unrestricted British blockade."

The German agensy also quoted DeBrinon as commenting:

"Should the United States enter the war, Europe would have to organize a common defense."

Looking Back

By Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

May 1[illegible], 1940—Germans invade Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg; Neville Chamberlain resigns as British prime minister, Churchill called to form new cabinet.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

May 10, 1916—Germany tells U. S. attack on steamer Sussex was error; promises to pay indemnity for Americans injured.

CLAIM BRITISH SUB SUNK

ROME, May 10 (AP) — German bombers, in an attack on British warships south of Malta, sank a submarine and damaged a torpedo boat, the high command reported today.

POPE CALLS CARDINALS TO SECRET TALK

VATICAN CITY, May 10 (AP)—A Vatican source said today Pope Pius XII would speak to the College of Cardinals on the international situation, its likely developments and particularly the effects of war on the Catholic Church, at a secret consistory May 12.

Although details were lacking, non-ecclesiastic observers presumed the Vatican was watching closely the possibility of United States' involvement in the war, which might make contact difficult between the Vatican and churches in America.

Part of the allocution is expected to be devoted to development of the Catholic Church in Japan, its recent recognition by the Japanese government and the establishment of a local hierarchy composed exclusively of Japanese bishops to replace foreign bishops, most of whom have been French.

Whether any of the allocution would be made public was not known.

INDEX

Boston After Dark 7
Classified 20
Crossword Puzzle 12
Drama 10, 11
Radio 8
Bringing Up Father 20
Annie Rooney 19
Hatlo 22
Henry 19
Popeye 19
Blondie 18
Snuffy 7
Skippy 19
Phantom 19
Mandrake 19
Judge Puffle 27
X-9 8

Britain Admits Loss Of 6,078,330 Tons Of Shipping in Year

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Britain, her allies and the neutrals lost 1098 ships aggregating 4,734,407 tons in the year since the Nazi invasion of the low countries, new admiralty statistics showed today.

This, chiefly, is the toll of British, allied and neutral shipping in the battle of the Atlantic, but the totals include Britain's losses in the Dunkirk withdrawal in May and June, 1940, and the withdrawal from Greece last month.

From the start of the war to the end of April, according to admiralty figures, British, allied and neutral ship losses number 1443, and total 6,078,330 tons in all.

The admiralty arrived at this figure by adding an unspecified number of ships of 117,286 tons lost at Dunkirk to the regular list of 1443 ships totaling 5,961,044 tons.

Broken down, the regular list shows 885 of the ships were British, totaling 3,810,541 tons, and 558 were allied and neutral vessels totaling 2,150,503 tons.

During April, losses were 488,124 tons, the admiralty disclosed, a total surpassed by only two previous months—June, 1940, when 533,302 tons were sent to the bottom, and March, 1941, when the total reached 489,229.

Included in the April losses, however, were 187,054 tons sunk in the recent "intensive operations" in the Mediterranean, the admiralty said.

Subtracting of this Mediterranean total from the whole of the April losses shows that only 301,070 tons were sent to the bottom in other naval war theaters last month.

Thus, omitting the cost of the Greek withdrawal, Britain's mercantile losses were less in April than in any month in the one year period except the first month—May, 1940—when total losses were 248,650 tons.

The admiralty figures presented these totals:

FOR 12 MONTHS:

British ships lost—719.
British tonnage lost—3,144,301.
Allied and neutral tonnage lost—1,590,106.
Gross ships lost—1098.
Gross tonnage lost—4,734,407.

FOR LAST MONTH:

British ships lost—60.
British tonnage lost—233,089.
Allied and neutral ships lost—46.
Allied and neutral tonnage lost—195,035.
Gross ships lost—106.
Gross tonnage lost—488,124.

The admiralty noted that most of the losses in the Mediterranean last month were Greek and a comparison between March and April losses

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Four Youths Killed In Norwood Crash

Three young men were instantly killed and a fourth died later as the result of an auto crash today on Walpole st., Norwood, 100 yards from the residence of former Governor Frank G. Allen, when their car smashed against a pole and tree.

All the victims were well known athletes, frequently seen in semi-pro baseball and football contests at Dedham and Canton.

Killed outright:

LOUIS LOVELY, 21, of Walnut pl., Dedham, former Dedham High athletic star.

ROBERT M. BURKE, 21, of Bolivar rd., Canton.

LEO "RED" O'DONNELL, 24, of Jersey st., Dedham, three-letter man in Dedham High sports.

At the Norwood Hospital the fourth young man died a few hours later. He was Joseph Ellerton, 25, Sanderson ave., Dedham, known by many acquaintances as "Joe Lane." He had a fractured skull and crushed chest.

The victims and their machine were literally torn into fragments as the auto hurtled off the highway, bounced over a sidewalk curbing, then collided with a telephone pole and tree in a thunderous double crash.

SCORES AWAKENED

Scores og residents were awakened from their sleep by the resounding crash, and the Norwood police were immediately flooded with telephone calls.

Police and firemen rushed to the scene, to find wreckage and bodies littered over a 50-yard area. Lovely's body was hurled through one side of the auto to a point 65 feet to one side. The youth was the son of a Dedham fireman.

Rescuers were forced to cut Ellerton from a twisted roll of metal. The auto was so ripped that workmen, to clear the wreckage away, shoveled the fragments of debris into a truck.

BLOW-OUT CAUSE

Police said a blow-out apparently caused the crash, as it occurred on a straightaway section of Walpole st., the old Providence turnpike, on a slight downgrade just beyond a crest of the hill.

There were no witnesses, and since Ellerton has failed to regain consciousness police have not determined who was driving. Inspector William P. Barry of the motor vehicle registry was called to assist in the investigation.

The four men were driving from a Dedham restaurant to a diner a few miles south of Norton Center when the accident occurred. Rain had made the highway slippery, investigators said.

REAL THING — Louella Parsons writes from Hollywood today to inform us of Hollywood's newest romance . . . that of Helen Vinson (above) and Actor Phillip Reid. They dine together often, play tennis . . . and Louella says it looks "like the real thing."

Clipper Reaches Singapore

SINGAPORE, May 10 (INS)—The transpacific Clipper of Pan-American Airways, inaugurating service between the United States and this Asiatic stronghold of Britain, arrived in Singapore today.

COURT JAILS GREAT DANE AS CROWD ASKS MERCY

HOLLEY, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—Caesar, 165-pound golden brindle Great Dane, has been spared death—but he must be confined "securely" for one year effective immediately.

Peace Justice Hubert J. Gillette thus ruled today in convicting the 5-year-old dog of being "dangerous," after three allegedly "unprovoked" attacks on garageman Bruce Seager.

Caesar's trial May 1 brought many of his friends in this western New York village of 1225 persons to his defense. His owner, Edward L. Coxe, Jr., Holley hotel man, produced "character" witnesses who testified the dog was "very gentlemanly and never known to be vicious." School children presented a petition describing Caesar as "kind and friendly."

Even Seager made it plain at the trial he did not want Caesar "shot or even muzzled," asserting, **"I think in this case the owner is more to blame than the dog."**

Justice Gillette, however, held that the question was not whether the community in general or some part of it considered Caesar to be friendly but rather whether "in view of three unprovoked attacks on the complainant the dog must be considered dangerous."

CISSY TUCKER DEAD

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Mrs. Cissy Tucker, 68, who won fame on the New York stage in the 90's as Cissy Fitzgerald, died Monday at Ovingdean, near Brighton.

FANS LIKE 'EM

ALICE FAYE

BETTY GRABLE

RITA HAYWORTH

Cesar Romero Gets 600 Proposals Daily

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 (AP)—Marriage proposals—600 a day—are literally swamping Cesar Romero as a result of a rumor that he is seeking a bride.

From coast to coast, fan letters pour in from feminine admirers, offering the tall, handsome 34-year-old screen actor everything from the old proverbial drugstore and $500 to a quiet little home in the country—if he'll only marry them. Many send photographs — and they're pretty good looking, too.

For every proposal, however, there's going to be a shattered hope. The New York-born bachelor says he isn't looking for a bride—at least not just now.

Marriage proposals are but one interesting phase of movie fan mail, which ranges up to 1500 letters a month to top-flight stars. Most inquiries seek photographs. Others request everything from clothing and locks of hair to loans to pay off the old homestead mortgage.

STARS' MAIL HEAVY

Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Rita Hayworth, Ann Sheridan, Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy receive among the largest batches of fan mail. Child stars sometimes get almost as much.

One recent letter to Romero came from a woman in war-torn London, credited the actor with saving the lives of herself and daughter. She said while they went down in their underground shelter for a magazine containing a story about him, a Nazi bomb struck their house, killing the remainder of her family.

When word got out that Carmen Miranda owned 350 pairs of shoes, 800 persons asked her to send them a pair.

MANY SEND GIFTS

But requests do not comprise all the mail received by the stars. You'd be surprised how many presents they get from the fans, especially at Christmas. Most of them are appropriate, but some border on the ridiculous.

One Italian woman saw Don Ameche eating spaghetti with so much gusto in a picture that she regularly sends him spaghetti through the mail, with letters saying she knows he's simply crazy about it.

Other objects received range from turtles, which have arrived at the studios dead, to cow horns from Texas and pieces of tree back from the Adirondacks.

Studios report most of the fan-mail comes from small towns in the Middle West, not from large cities. Nearly 70 per cent is from children.

Cesar Romero **Clark Gable**

Sonja Henie **Tyrone Power**

Hessel Murder Gun Bought in Portland

In the little town of Falmouth-Foreside, 5 miles outside of Portland, Me., Sergt. Joseph B. Fallon, of the homicide squad, said today he found a 74-year-old gunsmith who admitted he bought the gun with which Max "Kid" Hessel was slain in Brighton Tuesday.

Fallon quoted John Whitney, gunsmith, dynamiter and operator of a dredging company, as saying Mrs. Hazel Barber, 45, of Allston, held in the murder, visited him on Saturday, May 3, and asked him to buy the gun for a friend of hers to use in target practice.

WANTED NEW GUN

Though Whitney had 30 or 40 guns lying around his house, Fallon said he told him Mrs. Barber insisted on a new gun and that the two of them drove in her car to a Portland sporting goods store, where he purchased the .38-caliber weapon.

Fallon said Whitney told him he and Mrs. Barber were friends of some years standing, and that she paid him $16 for the gun. But Whitney could not conceive of Mrs. Barber being mixed up in a murder, remarking, according to the officer:

"She wouldn't know which end of a gun was which. She wouldn't know how to shoot it."

The gunsmith was quoted by the officer, who went to Maine yesterday with Police Stenographer William Shanahan, as saying Mrs. Barber arrived at his place about 4 a. m. Saturday morning, May 3, and that she broached the gun question some time that afternoon. After obtaining the weapon, she stayed until Tuesday before starting back for Boston.

MET HESSEL

Whitney, according to Fallon, said he met the slain Hessel some five years ago through Mrs. Barber, who introduced him as a Boston automobile salesman in Maine to interview a prospective customer.

Fallon said he did not go to Orono, Me., where one of Mrs. Barber's two sons is reported to be employed as a professor, but that he understood she had requested that her son be notified to come and see her.

More Women In N. E. Than Men, U.S. Finds

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The female population in each of the eight Massachusetts cities of more than 100,000 and in Providence was greater in 1940 than the male population.

Through the United States, females in 76 of the 92 cities of more than 100,000 population outnumbered the males, the Commerce Department reported today.

The number of males per 100 females ranged from 84.9 in Atlanta, Ga., to 104.5 in Tacoma, Wash., and 109.3 in Richmond borough of New York city.

Figures for the nine New England cities:

	Males	Females
Boston	374,807	396,009
Worcester	93,303	100,391
Springfield	71,817	77,737
Cambridge	52,425	58,454
Fall River	54,517	60,911
Lowell	50,475	50,914
New Bedford	52,737	57,604
Somerville	50,109	52,068
Providence	120,764	132,740

Big Freighter Launched at Bath

BATH, Me., May 10 (AP)—The $2,200,000 American Export Lines' cargo carrier, Exceller, was launched today at the Bath Iron Works, Inc., shipyard.

The 6650-ton craft was the first of four which will be built by the iron works for the line. The second, the Extavia, is nearing completion.

Miss Henriette Gehan, 10-year old daughter of John F. Gehan, vice-president of the line, and Mrs. Gehan, were sponsors for the ship. Guests at the launching included Maritime Commission and Navy representatives and state officials.

The Exceller is of a modified "exporter" type and is 420 feet overall in length and design to carry a total deadweight of 7550 tons at a speed of 16½ knots.

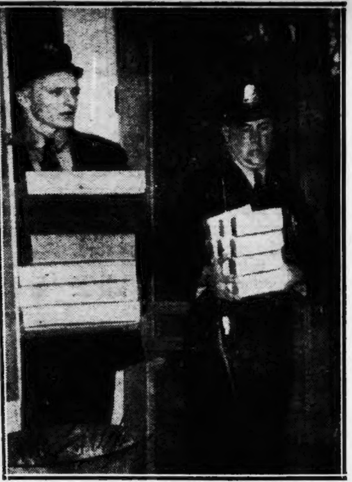
International News Photo

NO RIFT—Nancy Kelly, Lowell girl who made good in Hollywood, squelches stories saying she and hubby Edmund O'Brien have separated by announcing their belated wedding trip will start this week. Film work forced postponement of honeymoon after February wedding.

Hog Thief Raids Willkie's Farm, Takes 31 Porkers

RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 10 (INS)—A hog thief who is no respecter of persons was sought today for the theft of 31 pigs from one of Wendell L. Willkie's farms near Rushville.

The theft was reported by Harold Moore, a tenant on the 1940 Republican presidential candidate's property. Sheriff Paul Bennington posted a $25 reward for information leading to the capture of the thief or thieves.



DISCOVERED in an unoccupied camp in Wilmington, some of $70,000 worth of stolen optical supplies are removed by Officers Edward Lyons (left) and Arthur Kelly. As a result of the discovery, police arrested Louis Mansolilli, Hub optometrist, on a warrant charging receipt of stolen goods.

Boston Evening American Photo

Plunge Victim Still Unidentified

Still unidentified, a young man, about 35, lay at death's door in City Hospital today—more than 15 hours after he either jumped or fell from an upper floor of a South End factory building. He suffered a fractured skull.

No one at the factory was able to identify him, factory officials said he did not work there, and hours of police investigation failed to reveal even from what floor he had plunged.

Police described him as of slim build, 160 pounds, five feet, nine inches tall, with blue eyes, brown hair, and wearing a blue suit coat, blue shirt and tie, grey pants and low black shoes.

LOUIS A. MANSOLILLI

Nabbed in $70,000 Theft

MAY-DECEMBER BRIDAL IDYLL GOES ON ROCKS

ALFRED, Me., May 10—Crushed by disappointment over her marriage to a hitch-hiking writer and poet 41 years her junior, 62-year-old Grace E. Allyn Cook has fled to her family home in Albany, N. Y., her friends said today.

Also less confident of the security of a May and December marriage was her youthful husband, Paul Cook, 21, who has filed suit for divorce from the elderly spinster he wooed and won 13 months ago.

After their elopement in Raymond a year ago last April, Mrs. Cook shared her comfortable cottage at Kennebunkport with her young husband, and frankly faced the tongue-wagging of her conservative friends.

She was sure, she said, that she had married "an extraordinary young man of splendid character and unusual talents." She insisted on living in her own home town among friends she knew.

But when rumors of a divorce action began to spread, she could not bear her disappointments, according to friends, and sought seclusion in her family residence in New York.

At the time of her marriage, Mrs. Cook had explained she had not previously wed because she had not found a man who, she said, had measured up to her ideals.

Old men, she added, did not appeal to her, while Cook, on the other hand, stated that young girls did not appeal to him.

"They are usually dull, unattractive and garrulous," said the six-foot Cook, now residing in Old Orchard.

BRITISH BOMBER, FORCED DOWN IN MAINE, HOPS FOR N. Y.

PORTLAND, Me., May 10 (AP)—A crew of six New Zealanders and their huge four-motored bomber were winging back to Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, today after a forced landing here which was the sequel to eight hours of flying blind through heavy rains and fog yesterday.

On a projected flight from New York to England via Newfoundland, the giant craft got as far as St. John, N. B., and had to turn back because of the thick fog.

At times, Capt. E. W. Tacon said, the bomber skimmed northward only 50 feet above the ocean's surface. To make matters worse, the ship's radio sender became damaged by the storm and he could not determine his position. Flying over Portland, Tacon found a break in the fog, and dived through it to a safe landing.

Then airport attaches found that Portland airport too small for a takeoff with a full load of gasoline, so the ship took on 500 gallons and headed for New York to pick up 1200 more gallons for the Newfoundland hop.

The crew members said they had been stationed on the west coast for two months awaiting delivery of the plane.

The bomber has top capacity of 24 tons and a cruising speed of 325 miles an hour.

500 to Attend Holy Name Breakfast

Five hundred members of Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain, will hold their annual communion breakfast tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

The Rev. Fr. Frawley, CSSR. of Mission Church, Roxbury, who has just completed a retreat for the men of Blessed Sacrament Church parish, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include Msgr. Francis J. Burke, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church and the Rev. Fr. Randall Coyne, spiritual director of the church.

Huge Food Purchase Made by U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Agriculture Department purchased 10,428,000 pounds of lard, 18,882,500 pounds of pork meat products and 12,240,000 pounds of corn starch today for British aid and domestic relief programs.

Other purchases made yesterday and reported today included 220,000 pounds of canned biscuits, 30,651 bushels of apples, 7392 boxes of oranges, 82 tons of grapefruit and 13 tons of carrots.

$15,000 BAIL IN OPTICAL GOODS THEFT

Louis A. Mansolilli, 62, of Beacon st., Chelsea, Boston optical goods dealer, was ordered held in $15,000 bail today in Woburn district court following a plea of not guilty to a warrant charging receipt of supplies allegedly stolen from the American Optical Co.

Washington police and officers of the optical company told Judge Curtis W. Nash that supplies seized at Mansolilli's summer cottage in Wilmington checked to a value of $39,000 in a total of nearly $100,000 worth of goods stolen from the company in the past year.

Chief of Police Harry Ainsworth of Wilmington asked that bail be set in $20,000 in answer to Mansolilli's attorney's request for bail of $5000.

Judge Nash continued the case for trial to May 12.

FOUND IN COTTAGE

Found in the cottage were scores of boxes and two trunks filled with lenses, glasses and frames.

The stolen supplies were located after Wilmington residents reported to police that lights were burning in a summer camp on Morse ave., unoccupied and in front of which a "For Sale" sign was displayed.

Mansolilli, head of the City Optical Service in Harrison ave. until a year ago, conducts an optical exchange in Bromfield st.

He was found guilty in federal court of sending a "love bomb" through the mails to a Chelsea widow, Mrs. Grace Lewis, whom he branded in court as a "sorceress of love." She charged he beat her with a hammer when she refused ot elope to Italy with him. He was sentenced to 18 months in jail.

He became involved with police on a second charge of illegal practice of medicine, when state authorities investigating a "Dr. A. Dupont," who opened an office in Bromfield st., discovered the physican to be Monsolilli.

K. of C. to Open Convention Here

For the first time in eight years the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual state convention in Boston beginning tomorrow and lasting through Tuesday.

More than 800 delegates and friends are expected to gather at the Copley-Plaza Hotel with practically all of the 153 councils in the state represented.

The convention will get under way with Mother's Day services featured by a talk by the Rev. William J. Daly, associate director of parochial schools in Boston.

State Deputy Walter G. Powers has appointed Advocate James H. Flanagan as chairman of the general committee which is composed of 60 councils in Greater Boston.

Broker-Pilot's Plane Overdue

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)—Officials at Roosevelt Field reported today that the private plane in which Ben Brewster, New York investment broker, and his wife departed for Warren, O., yesterday afternoon is long overdue.

Nothing has been heard from the plane since it took off from Roosevelt Field at 3:10 p. m. EDT yesterday for Warren, O., a flight that normally would requir only about six hours.

Mrs. Brewster is the former Leonie De Barry Lyon and prominent in society circles.

Brewster, a flying enthusiast, was piloting the ship.

BABY BORN WITH TEETH

SCRANTON, Pa., May 10 (AP)—Mrs. Ernest Taylor won't have to lose any time watching for her children's first teeth. **A daughter born Thursday had two. So did a son born in 1936.**

City Pays Mothers Tribute Tomorrow

Mothers have their day of annual tribute tomorrow in church services, gifts and family reunions.

In an unusual official recognition, Mayor Tobin called on all—through official proclamation—to remember their mothers, living and dead.

Mayor Tobin in his proclamation said mothers throughout history have subordinated themselves and their own interests for the benefit of their families.

FULL OBSERVANCE

Declaring that many American mothers have recently been anguished by breaks in family circles and are facing the possible sacrifice of seeing their sons sent to war, he continued:

"Therefore, I, Maurice J. Tobin, mayor of Boston, urge all our citizens to make full observance of Mothers' Day, by kindly and thoughtful actions toward mothers who are living, by honoring the memory of those mothers who have passed beyond, and in addition by paying tribute to the mothers of friends."

Today Mother's Day mail forced Boston postoffice authorities to hire extra carriers, clerks and put on additional trucks in order to assure deliveries of gifts and greetings from thoughtful sons and daughters.

Most of the mail, according to postoffice spokesmen, consisted of greeting cards. However, many special delivery packages of flowers were reported throughout the Boston postal district.

Thousands of soldiers, separated from home and families for the past several months, will lend new meaning to the annual observance when they return from Camp Edwards and Ft. Devens on special week-end leave.

The greatest leave-taking from the two Army posts in years was predicted by Army officials. As many as 97 per cent of the personnel at Ft. Devens have been given permission to return home for Mother's Day.

SPECIAL SERMONS

Throughout the city, Mother's Day will be observed in many ways. Special sermons will be delivered in Catholic and Protestant churches. Catholic school children observe today as Mary's Day, in honor of the mother of Christ.

There will be communion breakfasts tomorrow morning and open house will be held at several colleges and institutions.

At Massachusetts State College, Amherst, more than 800 mothers of students will be honored at a week-end of activities and will be escorted to local churches for religious services tomorrow morning.

STRIKE WOULD HALT BOSTON SHIP PROGRAM

Naval officers today expressed fears that Boston's $7,000,000 Navy Yard building program will fall far behind schedule should a promised strike of 1000 union workers become effective Monday.

Affected would be new piers, dry docks and shop buildings, most of them under construction in South Boston and urgently needed for the fast expanding battle fleet.

The call to strike Monday was issued by the Building and Construction Trades Council of the Metropolitan District, an A. F. of L. group comprising 59 unions.

At the same time, Navy officials at Newport, R. I., said work would continue on a shop at the Naval Torpedo Station and a hospital despite a walkout of 550 carpenters. The workers left with a demand of $1.25 an hour instead of the present $1.12½.

In the Navy Yard strike here, E. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the council, said the strike was ordered in protest against continued employment of WPA labor and Civil Service employes on new construction jobs.

Johnson said that for 15 days the council had tried to obtain from government officials and the agencies involved a definite statement regarding labor policy to be followed in the construction of buildings at the site.

"This, in our opinion, constitutes the proper cooling-off period," he said. "In the length of time that has elapsed since our original notice, no constructive effort or proposal has been made to adjust the differences that exist, therefore we have no other recourse than to stop work on the operations where the complaints arise."

Transjordan Shooting Report Stirs London

LONDON, April 10 (INS)—British authorities today warily scanned reports that the Emir Abdullar, ruler of Transjordan, had been shot and seriously wounded by an assassin.

Boston Evening American Photo

A CROWN FOR A QUEEN—Selected by her classmates as Boston University "Prom Queen," Sally Cushing of Newtonville receives a crown befitting her title . . . with George Movie making the presentation. Contest and coronation took place at B. U.'s annual dance at the Statler.

ROBBERY NOW SEEN AIM IN POISON DRINK DEATH

That John E. O'Keefe, 32, former officer in the Massachusetts National Guard, was given a lethal potion to obtain money he had been entrusted to bank for his employer, swung the police probe into the "poison cocktail" death in that direction today.

Unable to question O'Keefe's widow, Mrs. Ada O'Keefe, who is prostrated at her Brayton rd., Brighton, home, the police followed that clue on information that O'Keefe had been sent to the bank by Dr. M. N. Smith Peterson, prominent Beacon st., Back Bay, surgeon, for whom he was chauffeur.

According to Capt. William D. Donovan who is investigating O'Keefe's death at the request of Medical Examiner Brickley, O'Keefe was sent to the bank at 10:30 a. m. last Saturday and when he reached home at 6 p. m. he complained of feeling ill.

Capt. Donovan and Special Officer Michael J. Cullinine have questioned employes of the Massachusetts General Hospital, where O'Keefe died, a chauffeur friend and employes of a West End cafe, where O'Keefe was said to have visited Friday night.

All those questioned were unable to throw any light on where O'Keefe obtained the fatal drink.

In the meantime, funeral arrangements have been made for Monday. A solemn high mass of requiem will be held at the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, Oak sq., Brighton, at 10 a. m. A military escort will be provided by the Home Guard, which O'Keefe was drilling at the time of his death.

Medical Examiner Brickley reported that the Brighton man's death was due to "ingestion of poison, presumably accidental."

O'Keefe was taken ill late last Saturday night, a few hours after he had told friends he had been given a dose of poison in a cocktail by some men with whom he was drinking.

Capt. Donovan questioned servants in the home of Dr. Smith Petersen.

Marion Thissel, a cook in the household, according to Capt. Donovan, said that O'Keefe told her at 9 o'clock Saturday night that someone put kerosene in his drink and he was not feeling well. The following night, she said, he called Thomas Robinson, 56, the choreman, to drive him to the hospital. Robinson told police, when O'Keefe entered the hospital, he "expected to be only an hour or so."

MOM WILL VISIT—Summoning all her courage, Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Allston, faces a sad task on Mother's Day . . . visiting her only child, Mary Jane, 8 (above), who's dangerously ill of leukemia at the Boston Floating Hospital. Girl's daddy is now at sea aboard the U. S. S. Eberle.

Teachers Flogged Him 45 Minutes, Youth Testifies

CAMDENTON, Mo., May 10 (AP)—A muscular Ozarks guide, charged with attacking a schoolteacher, testified today she and another woman teacher lashed him for 45 minutes so severely with a cat-o'-nine-tails that he would have preferred to have been shot.

The guide, Max Caldwell, 23, who related that the accusing teacher's fiance stood by with drawn pistol and compelled him to submit, said:

"I'd rather take a bullet than that whipping again."

The teachers, Miss Hilda Rhoads, 25, and Miss Aldythea Kieth, 26, waived preliminary hearing on felonious assault charges. Their bonds were increased from $500 to $1000. Dr. Robert Murrell, 35, Eldon, Mo., osteopath charged with assault with a deadly weapon, did not waive the hearing. The three defendants were bound over for trial in June.

Dr. Murrell lured him to a cabin where the two young women were waiting with the whip; the osteopath produced a pistol and forced Caldwell to strip to the waist; first the osteapath's fiancee, Miss Rhoads, lashed him until she was exhausted. Then she handed the whip to Miss Kieth who continued the beating.

After telling of the trip to the cabin, Caldwell testified:

"I didn't suspect anything until we got inside and Dr. Murrell locked the door and said:

"I said I didn't know what he "'Now start talking!'"
meant and he replied, 'Oh, yes, you do. Can you take it like a man?'

"I told him," continued Caldwell, "that I could take anything he gave me like a man. Then he made me lie down on the floor with my shirt off. He asked Miss Rhoads to take the whip and start beating me and she said 'with pleasure.'

"They kicked me to make me roll over so they could whip me on the other side of my body."

2 Ships at Bengasi Destroyed by British

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—British naval forces attacked the harbor of Bengasi in Libya early Thursday, destroyed a 3000-ton supply ship and blew up an ammunition ship, the admiralty announced tonight.

Now You Tell One

Alarm Clock Dynasty

PITTSBURG, Kan., May 10 (AP)—The weary residents of a Pittsburg neighborhood are beginning to believe that in woodpecker families missions-in-life are handed down from father to son.

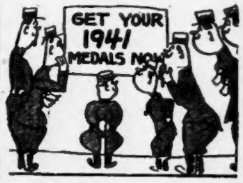
At 7 a. m. nearly every day a woodpecker alights on one particular roof and unsheaths his bill against a metal ridge pole. It has been going on for so many years that the late sleeping residents just can't believe it has been a one-woodpecker project.

War Medal Round Trip

VICHY, May 10 (AP)—French soldiers who won the Croix de Guerre in 1939-40 will have to win it all over again to the satisfaction of the new regime.

All the war crosses issued by the Daladier and Reynaud governments have been rescinded by decree. Each case will be re-examined to see if the present administration wishes to award a substitute.

The new medals will be like the cross of 1871, issued when France lost another war to Germany. Wearing of the 1939-40 cross will be illegal.



Beaten to Draw

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 10 (AP)—The draft board looked and looked for Eddie Whitten, wondering if he wasnt trying to delay service. Then the board found him—right in the army. He had enlisted two months before, forgetting to tell the draft officials about it.

Twins Have 2 Birthdays

PUEBLO, Col., May 10 (AP)—They're twins, but the newly-born daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Cabera of Pueblo won't celebrate their birthdays on the same day.

The first was born at 9:05 a. m. on Saturday but the second didn't arrive until 27 hours later—about noon Sunday.

Carol, Magda Get Royal Reception in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 10 (INS)—In the best of spirits, former King Carol of Rumania and his companion, Magda Lupescu, arrived in Bermuda today to seek sanctuary in the New World.

Both Carol and Mme. Lupescu wore broad smiles as they stepped down the gangplank from the American Export Liner Excambion which brought them to Bermuda from Lisbon.

They were accorded a royal welcome by British officialdom in Bermuda where Carol and Mme. Lupescu will tarry a while before proceeding to Cuba and thence perhaps to South America.

After the welcoming ceremonies were over, Carol and his party were installed in one of the swankist suites in the Belmont Manor Hotel, one of the island's finest.

Both the former King and Mme. Lupescu looked exceptionally well. Carol's face bore no signs of the anxious last days of his reign which ended in flight to Spain and thence to Portugal. Mme. Lupescu was equally as cheerful and chatted vivaciously with the officials which met the party.

Before leaving the dock, the ex-king and his companion waved a farewell to the passengers aboard the Excambion who are continuing on to New York. Then they posed good-naturedly for photographers.

At the hotel, Carol and Mme. Lupescu retired to quarters in their $100-a-day penthouse.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The G-Man Starts Swabbing!**

SO YOU ACCUSE ME OF BEING A MEMBER OF THE "MASTER SPY-RING"? YOU ARE CORRECT! I SHALL GIVE YOU CONVINCING PROOF OF IT AT ONCE — CHARLIE!
THIS MAN WILL MOP UP MY CABIN!
YES, SIR!
COME ON, YOU!
SEE THAT HE DOES A THOROUGH JOB!
THOROUGH JOB, FITZ!
5-10
MEL GRAFF

Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

RAF Bombers Rip Berlin, Rhine Ports

Continued from Page 2

reconnaissance planes returned after a comparatively light night attack on England.

Saturday shopping crowds heard the high-pitched whine of motors, sharp machine-gun bursts and saw thin vapor trails high in the sky as Hurricanes and Spitfires, maintaining a ceaseless patrol, charged into the Germans, who tried to hop from cloud to cloud for cover.

A stick of bombs dropped by a single raider on a southeast coast town killed seven persons and injured a number of others this afternoon.

HEAVY DAMAGE CLAIMED

An authoritative source said the attack on industrial objectives at Mannheim and Ludwigshafen by "strong forces" of bombers, was "very successful."

"Heavy damage was done and extensive fires were left burning," he said.

Several planes were said to have bombed industrial objectives in the German capital.

Nazi raids on England, on the other hand, were said to have been comparatively light, although widespread.

Royal Dutch naval fliers using U. S.-built Hudson (Lockheed) planes, joined British pilots in attacking Nazi airdromes in Norway last night on the eve of the first anniversary of the German invasion of the Lowlands—the air ministry news service said.

FIRST BLOW BY DUTCH

It was the first time a Dutch squadron "has formed a striking force against objectives in enemy-occupied territory," the report said.

The Hudson planes which were used were said to have been "presented by Dutch people overseas."

With the co-operation of the British coastal command, the Dutch attacked airdromes at Kristiansand and Mandal, both in southern Norway, and reported they kept high explosives and incendiaries dropping most of the night. The crews said numerous fires were started.

At the same time docks at Kristiansand were bombed.

LASH INVASION BASE

British raiders, following up the previous night's greatest attacks of the war on Bremen and Hamburg, also lashed violently at Nazi invasion bases on the French coast. Watchers on the English shore said the activity was particularly heavy in the vicinity of Calais.

Authorized sources in Berlin said the German capital and a large city in southern Germany, perhaps Mannheim, were the principal targets of the RAF in last night's attacks. Several apartment buildings were said to have been destroyed in a thickly-settled residential section of Berlin, with a number of persons killed and injured.

The three raiders credited to fighters during the night brought the total of German warplanes shot down thus far in May to 124, authorized sources said, of which 91 were night raiders. The previous record total of night bombers destroyed in a single month was 90 in April.

Fighters were credited with shooting down 74 of the night raiders, while anti-aircraft got 15 and barrage balloons the other two.

Last night's raids on England, a communique said, were on "a much reduced scale" and the number of casualties reported was described as not large. Some damage was done in a northwest English town, the communique said, but the raids, with Liverpool again one of the targets, ended several hours before dawn.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll-Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons $5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Nazis Admit Blows In Berlin, Mannheim

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)—British planes last night caused a number of casualties in the center of Berlin and started fires in industrial Mannheim, the German high command acknowledged today.

The bombs which fell in Berlin struck a congested district in which there are many apartment houses. There was no precise figure on the casualty toll.

Seven British planes, it was stated, were shot down.

Fires in industrial property at Mannheim were quickly put out, the high command's bulletin said. Most of the damage there was to residential sections, it was contended.

At the same time, a preliminary estimate put the casualties at Hamburg in the heavy raid of Thursday night at 94 "civilians and inmates of a labor camp." Thirty-five persons were missing.

The raid on the center of Berlin was carried out by individual planes, the high command said. It added merely:

"A number were killed and wounded among the civilian population."

Besides Manneheim, the bulletin said, other southwestern German towns were hit by fire and high explosive bombs.

Two merchantmen totalling 3000 tons were sunk by the air force and three others damaged, the communique went on. A British destroyer, it as claimed, was set afire south of the Portsmouth naval base.

Dive bombers destroyed a British submarine south of Malta, it was stated, while the Axis land forces in northern Africa, near Tobruk and Salum, conducted "successful local operations."

Hitler Congratulates Rulers of Rumania

BERLIN, May 10 (AP) — Adolf Hitler sent telegrams of congratulations today to King Mihai and Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu of Rumania.

Berlin Thinks Son Jim Right About U. S. in War

BERLIN, May 10 (AP)—Commenting on James Roosevelt's assertion that the United States is in the war already, the newspaper Anzeiger said today:

"Children and fools usually tell the truth, although in this instance it is the wishes of certain war agitators which are naively repeated."

SELASSIE HAS ROMAN EAGLE BEHEADED

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON

British Journalist

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 10—The stone Roman eagle which surmounted the doorway of Haile Selassie's palace during its occupancy by Italian viceroys had been beheaded by his order.

That was one of the first decrees of the reconquering Lion of Judah on his return after five years of exile.

I talked with him today in the vast ground floor study of the palace. Stretched before him was a map of Ethiopia. In a corner ticked a grandfather's clock which the late King George V had given him.

Selassie

"The enemies of Britain are my enemies," Selassie answered to a question whether Ethiopia was at war with Germany as well as Italy.

"I am prepared to attack both Fascism and Nazism. It is my earnest desire to organize a regular army in Ethiopia."

The uniformed emperor had arisen early, walking in the palace grounds and examining administrative offices built by the Italians. "Jick," an English bulldog with the Selassie star in his collar, tagged at his master's heels.

Selassie said he recognized public health to be Ethiopia's paramount problem and appealed for help from the American Red Cross in developing a national medical service.

He mentioned plans to open the Ethiopian Parliament shortly, said he already had decided on selection of a new cabinet and discussed the possibility of new roads between Ethiopia's western provinces and the Anklo-Egyptian Sudan to help develop trade westward.

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Haile Selassie told Prime Minister Churchill today in a message of thanks for British armed support in Ethiopia that he is "determined to see that Ethiopia contributes still further in ultimate victory."

Churchill replied that the message would be conveyed to British and empire forces "who have aided Ethiopian patriots in total and final destruction of Italian military usurpation."

F. D. Nearly Well, Must Remain Quiet

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Although President Roosevelt's temperature was almost back to normal today, his physician asked him to remain quiet over the week-end.

Mr. Roosevelt has been afflicted with a stomach disorder since Tuesday. The White House has insisted that it is nothing serious.

Britain Lists Ship Losses During Year

Continued from Page 2

showed that 81 purely British ships were sunk in March, 21 more than last month, and 38 neutral ships, eight fewer than in April.

2,912,000 TONS LOST BY AXIS

In the first four months of 1941, the admiralty communique showed, the total of British, allied and neutral merchant marine losses were 368 ships, an aggregate of 1,617,359 tons.

(American shipping men estimated early this year that, at the rate of operations so far, it would take Germany at least another year to whittle Britain's merchant fleet down to its pre-war total of 21,000,000 tons. This was based on an estimate of about 5,500,000 tons lost and about 3,000,000 tons acquired from Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Denmark and the United States, through last January.)

On the other side of the ledger, the communique declared the Axis had lost 2,912,000 tons of shipping since the war began, of which 600,000 tons were lost in the past six weeks.

"Included in the figure of 488,124 for April, 1941," the statement said, "were our losses incurred in recent intensive operations in the Mediterranean which amounted to 187,054 tons, large proportion of which was Greek tonnage destroyed in Greek ports.

"The Germans have claimed to have sunk during the month of April 1,144,995 tons and the Italians 74,000 tons, making a total of 1,218,995 tons, or more than two and a half times the actual losses.

"It is estimated the total tonnage lost by the enemy to date (captured, sunk or scuttled) is 2,912,000 tons made up as follows:

"German losses—1,756,000 tons.

"Italian losses—1,090,000 tons.

"Tonnage useful to the enemy —66,000 tons.

"Total—2,912,000 tons."

On March 25, the admiralty said, it announced "the enemy has lost up to date 2,300,000 tons. This means that in the last six weeks enemy tonnage has been reduced by over 600,000 tons."

BRITISH PRESS RETREATING IRAQ TROOPS

LONDON, May 10 (INS)—French quarters in London today reported that some German troops have landed in Syria from the Dodecanese Islands. These sources said Vichy has promised to collaborate with Germany against the "common enemy"—Gen. Charles De Gaulle of thhe "Free French" forces—and to this end have put all French colonies and mandated areas at the disposal of the Reich as bases.

CAIRO, May 10 (AP)—British patrols pressed retreating Iraquis today in the desert north of Habbaniyah airdrome, the British Middle-East command announced, but the British air base and the port of Basra both were quiet.

Likewise only active patrolling was reported on the north African front and this in the vicinity of Salum, on the Egyptian border, where the advanced Axis lines lie.

Further progress was reported in the north and south advance on Amba Alaji, in northern Ethiopia, and in eastern Gojjam province the British said they had killed 80 Italians and wounded 200 of an Italian garrison retreating from Debra Markos.

Early Victory Seen For British in Iraq

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Informed circles expressed confidence today in an early British victory in Iraq because of RAF dominance in the air and the retreat of Iraq troops from Habbaniyah airdrome, where fighting began nine days ago.

A Cairo communique said the British also had bombed Iraqi troops out of Rutbah airport, in the western desert, and had reoccupied it.

Britain will demand cessation of hostilities before considering any request for mediation, these quarters said in commenting on Ankara reports that Iraq Defense Minister Madji Sheeket was there asking Turkey to mediate.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY LISTS SHIP LOSSES DURING YEAR

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—In connection with the statement last night on mercantile losses during April, an admiralty press notice gave the following list of monthly losses, revised to the present, on a calendar month basis since May, 1940:

Month	British Ships	British Tonnage	Allied and Neutral Ships	Allied and Neutral Tonnage	Gross Ships	Gross Tonnage
(1940)						
May	31	75,151	33	173,499	64	248,650
June	65	269,783	63	264,119	128	533,902
July	69	290,270	36	115,583	105	405,853
August	58	282,432	30	105,039	88	387,471
September	60	307,427	32	128,126	92	435,553
October	66	299,399	30	124,217	96	423,616
November	65	299,816	20	68,990	85	368,806
December	55	230,307	17	82,890	72	313,197
(1941)						
January	41	205,473	17	100,529	58	306,002
February	68	264,523	17	69,481	85	334,004
March	81	326,631	38	162,598	119	488,229
April	60	293,089	46	195,035	106	488,124

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY — **A "Picture" of Lonsomeness**

BLESS MY SOUL - IT SHOR' IS CA'M AN' PEACEABLE 'ROUND HERE SINCE SNUFFY WENT AN' JINED TH' TROOPS
I DECLAR' - I NEVER HEERED TH' TREE-TOADS AN' KATYDIDS MAKE SICH A CLATTER
I SWAR!! IT'S TH' MOS' ONAIRTHLY AN' WOE-BEGONE AN' SOUL-HARROWIN' SOUNDS ON TH' FACE O' TH' GREEN AIRTH
SNIF - I WISHT I'D HAD A LIKENESS OF PAW TOOK AFORE HE WENT OFF - TH' CABIN WOULDN'T SEEM SO LONESOME WIF HIM A-SETTIN' UP THAR ON TH' MANTEL
Billy DeBeck
5-10
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Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE

(STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN)
(Copyright, 1941)

AN ENGLISH EMBARKATION PORT, May—Last night, for the first time since reaching England, I went to a bomb shelter for purposes of refuge. This is an embarkation port, where a large convoy of ships is forming to carry a mobile division to the Near East.

A few of the ships, all liners of major tonnage, are transporting Air Force students to Canada for training as pilots. There are also a number of transport fliers, all Americans, returning to ferry more American-built bombers over the sea, a shuttle service that goes on incessantly.

Others on my assigned transport, which for purposes of disguise is called the "Julep," are war-invalided officers and civilians, government officials on technical missions to Ottawa and Toronto. A few are refugees, recently evacuated from Nazi-threatened lands, mostly women and infant children.

There was an air raid on this port last night—an insistent, protracted one, in which waves of the Luftwaffe came over from late evening until near dawn, dropping whole salvos of eggs around the docks and near shipping anchored in the stream. Undoubtedly they knew what was afoot. Their network of agents, by short wave, portable radio, had seen to that. For the Nazi spy-ring still flourishes in Britain and Berlin has an impudent, contemptuous way of informing the English what they, the English, propose to do, even before they do it.

MANY PARTIALLY CLAD

Only recently Lord Haw-Haw, Berlin's half-comic renegade-irritant, broadcast news that the King and Queen would inspect Aldershot on the morrow—a project which the War Office imagined was known to only a few official intimates. The King and Queen cancelled their plan.

I dressed hastily, shivering in the chill night wind which blew through windows from the sea, and went below to the hotel cellars where a motley crowd of partially clad, dishevelled men and women were sitting on cots and benches I didn't want to miss tomorrow's ship. The thought made this raid more intimate and personal than those I had known in London.

A young, foreign-faced woman with two small children huddled in a broken wicker settee, the children whimpering and the woman staring ahead with unseeing eyes that were haunting, dark and liquid. Her husband, someone said, had been executed by a Nazi firing squad in Prague, reprisal for sabotage in which he took no part, but for which Nazi military method made him, with 10 other citizens, responsible

A high caste Magyar, she had travelled in peasant clothes to the Swiss frontier, across Vichy governed France, Spain, Portugal and thence to England. Still in her early 30's, the mark of tragedy was indelible in her eyes.

BLASTS SHOOK CELLAR

Dull, solid, earth-shaking explosions shook the cellar—shocks which seemed concentrated in a closer radius than those of London and imparting a reverberation to the ears. There was a dank, oppressive odor in the bricked-in cave, as of long-stored vegetables, warm and sweetish.

A girl in green slacks and kerchief-bound hair, giggled nervously and sipped Swepp's soda served by a white-coated waiter. An elderly woman in curl papers clutched a kimono around spare shoulders and glared hostilely at any who caught her eye.

A tall officer with captain's pips, moodily examined his fingernails. A professional-looking man with Van Dyke beard, smoothed the long, thinning spray of gray hair across his denuded scalp, a rhythmic, monotonous sweep of fingers that seemed to be soothing thoughts beneath.

A young, clerkish man fumbled in a brief-case, reading papers and making placid pencil notes. A family group chatted unintelligibly in low tones around a cot where an old woman slept with mouth open and breathing stertorously.

A knot of American ferry pilots played hearts, wrangling over points, pouring potions into a metal top of a flask, and talking aggressively in flat accents that sounded welcome to my New England ears. One cornered on a gambling debt, wanted to change a five pound English note, displaying a large square of white, black-engraved tissue and drawing laughs from his mates "That isn't money, stupid," admonished a two-striper.

POWER CONDUIT HIT

Oddly enough a five pound note has no exchange value outside of England, neither with ship's pursers nor Canadian cashiers. A large cache of such notes had been captured by the Germans when they took over Paris banks and the notes, mysteriously, have found their way into foreign hands, causing the British exchequer to declare a flat embargo on their importation.

"I'll pay my hotel bill with it," decided the owner of the five-quid.

The lights blinked off soon after midnight, twin spectral bulbs in the brick, arched roof which had shed an anemic glow. A concerted, many voiced, "oooo" came from the darkened room and the girl in the green slacks giggled again, hysterically, trailing off in a sobbing choke.

"All right, all right," barked one of the American pilots snapping on a petrol briquet and holding the faint flame aloft until the white coated waiter appeared with a supply of candles.

"They've hit a power conduit," the waiter explained, calmly. "Elevator's stopped, you'll have to walk up the staircase."

The night wore on slowly. People dozed. The buzz of conversation dwindled. The ground rumbles died away.

ALL CLEAR SOUNDS

At length the waiter, holding an electric torch, announced the welcome news that the "all clear" had sounded and it was safe to return to the upper floors and some hastily snatched winks. Imagination, always more acute in darkness, wondered whether any transport ships had been hit, whether the convoy would sail as planned, whether embarkation might be disrupted, forcing return to London and more nerve-fraying delay. The possibility seemed unbearable.

Morning came after lagging, interminable hours, and a pale sun beamed over smoke-veiled roofs.

CONVOY TO SAIL

There were fresh scars on the docks, yet surprisingly little for the impression of the previous night's tumult; an occasional roofless warehouse or a caved in jetty.

Along the slips big ships were moored unscathed, faint feathers of oil smoke drifting from their funnels, winches rumbling, freight hammocks hauling loads aloft, files of pack laden troops moving up ramps and gangplanks, officers with red hatbands checking off embarkation lists, lorries laden with luggage threading through traffic choked lanes.

Yes, the convoy would sail.

In Monday's installment Austen Lake describes further experiences toward the end of his stay in war-torn England.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
COM. 1102. Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE $5
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Paine & Eliot [illegible]
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

Machinist Strike Perils Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)—A. F. of L. and CIO machinists struck today at 11 bay area shipyards and drydocks jammed with defense orders, despite strong opposition from high labor leaders and a warning from Washington that strike action would be against the national defense program itself.

Employers said $500,000,000 in defense contracts was tied up by the machinists' demand for $1.15 an hour and retention of double time for overtime. They were offered $1.12 and time and a half.

PERMANENT WAVING
$2
Croquignole Oil Wave........$3.50
Helene Curtis Wave..........$5.00
styling included
Roux Hair Dyeing............$3.00
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOPPE
125 Tremont St., Boston
Opp. Park St. Subway. HUB. 6383
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Evenings

International News Photo

BUSTED BOMBER—The charred tail assembly of a Junkers 88 bomber that was spotted and bagged on Britain's northwest coast is the object under guard of the British Tommy. Two members of the craft's crew were killed, two others hospitalized.

GIBRALTAR SEEN NEXT GOAL IN NAZI WAR TIME TABLE

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—An informant who correctly forecast the German attacks on Yugoslavia and Greece predicted today that Germany's next major move would be against Gibraltar.

"Certain movements in France," this source said, "combined with the fact that Spain is unlikely to be able to offer much resistance, indicated Hitler's next move will be in this corner of Europe.

"It is more logical than an attack on Turkey, where there would be strong resistance."

Moreover, he pointed out that German occupation of Spain would still further advance German bases for the Battle of the Atlantic.

In any event, the informant said he was convinced that the German Fuehrer would try every means at his command to knock Britain out in the next six months.

HEAR U. S. SENATOR
CHARLES W. TOBEY
and other speakers on
'CONVOYS and WAR'
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 2:30 P. M.
Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common
Under the Auspices of American Mothers' Neutrality League, Inc.

Stalin and Hitler To Meet, Is Report

LONDON, May 10 (INS) — The London News-Chronicle said today information from Germany suggests that Chancellor Hitler is planning to meet Josef Stalin, Premier of Soviet Russia, within a few weeks.

WHERE TO SAVE
SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wildey Savings Bank	May 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June [illegible]
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15
Quincy Savings Bank	June [illegible]
—NATIONAL BANKS— Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	June [illegible]
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale	

1510 · 1440 · 1260 · 1150 · 1030 · 950 · 850 · 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WMEX — Round-Table Debate. Open Forum and Opinions by Guest Commentators.

8:30 P. M., WEEI — Duffy's Tavern. Comedy Half Hour With Music.

8:30 P. M., WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Feature.

10:00 P. M., WAAB—Chicagoland Concert Hour of Musical and Vocal Semi-Classics.

• DANCE MUSIC

8:30 P. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.

11:15 P. M., WBZ—Les Brown.

11:30 P. M., WEEI—Bob Millar.

11:45 P. M., WBZ—Clyde Lucas.

12:30 A. M., WAAB—Little Jack Little.

12:45 A. M., WAAB—Jan Garber.

1:05 A. M., WAAB—Freddy Martin.

1:30 A. M., WAAB—Gray Gordon.

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43B at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through W1XER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

6:00 P. M.
WBZ—Music—News
WEEI—Dance Music and News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Dance Time
WHDH—News-Scores
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Scoreboard

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Scores-Sports
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports
WORL—920 Club

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wm. Shirer, News
WBZ—Civilian Defense
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WORL—Streamlined Fairy Tales
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
WCOP—Sammy Kaye Orchestra
W43B—Duluth Symphony

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—News in Review
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Scores, Sports
WHDH—Old Timers Orchestra
WCOP—Music Supreme

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Ol' Oprey
WAAB—First Offender
WHDH—Ernie Murray Orchestra
WMEX—Male Quartet
WCOP—Benny Goodman Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.
WCOP—Songfellows

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Reports of the Nation—Talks
WBZ—Little Old Hollywood
WNAC—Advertising Drama
WAAB—Dance Time
WHDH—Don Humbert Orchestra
WMEX—Let's Dance
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
W43B—Dance Leaders

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—I'm An American
WHDH—Gaslight Harmonies

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Jean Cavelle, Songs
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz Feature
WHDH—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Inter-Faith Roundtable Debate

8:15 P. M.
WBZ—U. S. Army

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Duffy's Tavern
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
W43B—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
WHDH—Music of Masters

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Shining Hour

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WAAB—News Heatter
W43B—Moonlight Sonata
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Dance Music

9:15 P. M.
WBZ—Waltz Music
WAAB—News
WHDH—Lets Waltz

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—Contact Drama
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WHDH—Fishermen

10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Uncle E-Z R-A
WAAB—Chicagoland Concert, Musicale
WMEX—News, Scores

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. A. Lindbergh, Talk
WMEX—Dance Digest

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Golfers' Forum
WBZ—Blue Barron Or.
WNAC—Defense Series

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—News

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather-Music
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Tiny Hill Or.

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie O'Hearn Orchestra
WBZ—Les Brown Or.
WNAC—News, Weather

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Millar Or.
WNAC—Johnny Messner Orchestra
WAAB—California Melodies
WBZ—Clyde Lucas Or.
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:45 P. M.
WMEX—Day's End

12:00 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WAAB—News
WNAC—War News

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL—Rain ending this afternoon, clearing and cooler tonight; lowest temperature near 46 degrees; Sunday fair and continued cool; light frosts in exposed places Sunday night; Monday fair and warmer; moderate to fresh northerly winds tonight and Sunday.

VERMONT, MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE: Diminishing cloudiness, cooler tonight; Sunday fair and continued cool; light to locally heavy frosts Sunday night; Monday fair and warmer; fresh northerly winds Sunday.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND: Diminishing cloudiness, cooler tonight; Sunday fair and continued cool; light frosts in exposed places Sunday night; Monday fair and warmer; fresh northerly winds Sunday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The low pressure system which moved over Ntw England yesterday is centered off the east coast this morning. A current of dry air from the northwest associated with a high pressure system centered over the midwest will advance over this area tonight causing clearing and cooler weather. Fair, cool weather is expected to prevail over this region Sunday, with some light frost Sunday night.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	29.67	Wind Direction	NNE
Humidity	94	Velocity	18

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	52	Montpelier	45
Providence	55	Augusta	53
Hartford	55	Concord	53

High Tide—11:29 p. m.
Sun Rises—5:28 a. m.
Sun Sets—7:53 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:23 p. m.
Warmest This Date—94 in 1896.
Coldest This Date—34 in 1902.

Hoops Encircle Charred Body

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 10 (AP)—Police sought the aid today of pathologists in establishing the identity of a charred body found on a farm near Manchester, by two small boys.

Washtenaw County Sheriff John Osborne said the body may be that of Miss Hazel Briggs, 33, of Detroit, who disappeared April 10, after visiting her mother near where the body was found.

The body was encircled by steel hoops as if it had been encased in a barrel. Osborne said a coroner's report indicated the victim's skull had been fractured. The legs were severed at the thighs. An oil can and an iron bar were found nearby.

This Burning Car Blows Own Horn To Summon Aid

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—The continual blowing of his automobile horn awakened Dr. R. M. McClellan and he saw smoke coming from the garage in the rear of his home.

Inside he found the car ablaze. The flames had caused a short circuit which set off the horn.

Chain Wires Ask Convoys, Nye Charges

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Senator Nye (R.) of North Dakota asserted in the Senate today that unidentified proponents of convoys were resorting to a "chain telegraph method" to bring pressure on Washington.

He read a telegram signed by Edison Marshall of Augusta, Ga., which said:

> "Have received telegram urging me to continue telegraph chain, each recipient to wire President and induce 10 others to do so, urging convoys. Think this movement should be exposed to the Senate and public immediately."

Marshall did not identify the sender of the telegram he received.

"We are living in an hour of pressure," Nye said. "It seems to me that if it is necessary to resort to the chain telegraph method there is being at once revealed a very definite weakness on the part of those who would have the United States take that long step to war—convoys."

Senate Delays Vote on Convoys

Continued from Page 2

tion against the Axis powers, told reporters he was hopeful Mr. Roosevelt would suggest some affirmative course of action.

He predicted that after the Chief Executive has spoken the Tobey proposal would be defeated "by an overwhelming majority."

Chairman George (D.) of Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he understood some of Tobey's supporters were urging him not to force a vote on the convoy question. One of the latter, asking anonymity, said he had little liking for the language of the resolution because it "assumes" that the Chief Executive now has power to order convoys. This Senator said he would prefer to assume that the President does not have such power.

MAY ASK CONGRESS

George reiterated his belief that Mr. Roosevelt would seek Congressional approval before sending the Navy to escort war shipments to Britain. "On a matter of that importance," George declared, "I can not believe he would do anything else."

91 Bettors Fined In Lawrence

LAWRENCE, May 10 (AP)—All but one of 92 persons, including three women, arrested by State Police yesterday in three raids on alleged horse race establishments, were arraigned today in district court.

Fines of $1490 were assessed by Judge John J. Darcy, and four defendants who pleaded innocent to charges of registering bets were held in $300 for hearing next Saturday.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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CABIN IN THE PINES. One of the many pine-studded cabins in Oldham Village, Pembroke. The resort is only 20 miles from Quincy.

Oldham Village Offers You Recreation, Health

Recreation . . . health . . . happiness. Oldham Village, Massachusetts' most beautiful lake resort offers all this, and more.

One of the most beautiful spots imaginable, this spot is captivating. The scenery is completely refreshing and the entire Village is certainly the answer to any outdoor loving person's dream.

Here's the practical beauty of Oldham Village. Formerly the Oldham Gun Club, a very exclusive historic landmark, situated in Pembroke, the entire Village has been subdivided into low priced lots. These attractive lots are pine covered, sweet smelling and cozy looking, offering all beach privileges. Low down payments, low monthly costs, this is the way one should really live, during the summer.

LAKE, BEAUTY SPOT

Oldham Village offers one of the most scenic lakes in all New England. Pines are everywhere, and the quotation "Pine Studded" is not without reason. The waters of the lake are crystal clear. Pebbles are visible under the water at many feet out and bathing, boating and fishing are incomparable. The lake is always cool enough, even in the intense heat of the summer. This is guaranteed by the many trees which afford shelter from the sun.

ENJOY HAPPINESS

The developers, The Lake Shores Realty Co., are enthusiastic about this carefully restricted colony. Mr. Schlusemeyer, the president, said yesterday: "Every man wants his family to enjoy the best in life. The opportunity is here to establish a permanent vacation for them. A small down payment and easy monthly payments will result in a cozy cottage where fully exciting days and quiet evenings may be enjoyed.

The cottages are roomy and comfortable, or you can buy a lot and build your own cottage or cabin. With the approach of rising costs, lake resort property is now at a premium. This is a real opportunity to have a vacation spot for many years to come.

20 MILES TO QUINCY

Oldham Village is very easy to reach, and is only 20 miles from Quincy. To get to Oldham take route 3 out of Quincy, continue 17 miles on the highway to the town of Pembroke and turn right on Route 14. After the Howard Johnson stand, follow Route 14 and the arrows about 2½ miles to Oldham Village.

80—Houses For Sale

WEYHAM BRAE

OTHER HOUSES—OTHER PLANS

Interest and prin....	$23.39
Taxes (Est.)........	6.00
Insurance	.51
Monthly Payments..	$29.90

Directions to Weyham Brae: Follow Route 3A for 1¼ miles beyond Fore River Bridge to entrance (at stop-light) opp. Howard Johnson's.

WM. E. WOOLSEY
329 Newport Ave., Wollaston, Mass. Tel. GRA. 3403

80—Houses For Sale

The Quincy and South Shore
BOARD OF REALTORS
OFFER THEIR CHOICE SELECTIONS OF HOMES ON THE SOUTH SHORE
If you plan to live in this delightful locality
SEE THESE MEN FIRST FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES!

BRAINTREE

A fine home, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace; oil heat, fine location; near stores, transportation, etc. Owner must sell, only $4700, terms arranged. **ARTHUR E. BOYNTON**, 36 Commercial St., E. Braintree. Tel. Braintree 1875.

Buying a Home? Best buys are H. O. L. C. Properties. Mortgages at 4½% up to 15 years. Down payments as low as 10%. Varied selection to choose from. Prices which will appeal. In the heart of one of the most active Defense Areas in the entire country. **PAUL N. SULLIVAN**, 11 Beale St., Wollaston. PREsident 0794. Contract Broker, H. O. L. C.

$3800 for an attractive 5-room bungalow; garage under; oil heat; conveniently situated; terms arranged. **ARTHUR E. BOYNTON**, 36 Commercial St., E. Braintree. Bra. 1875.

HULL

BUNGALOW $2500
25 Russell St., (Kenberma) open Sunday. Within easy distance of Boston and Quincy. 5 rooms and bath, cement cellar, furnace, fireplace, screened porch, electricity, gas, hot and cold running water. A year-round home at beach. $25 mo. pays int., prin. and taxes after down payment. Apply to **BALLARD EBBETT**, 42 Granite St., Quincy. Tel. GRAnite 6471.

WOLLASTON

Buy this comfortable, oil-heated six-room Dutch Colonial home in Wollaston section. Long living room with fireplace, sun parlor, three good-sized bedrooms, sun deck, white sink, Magic Chef gas range, basement laundry; landscaped yard. Owner transferred out of state. Only $4500 with moderate down payment. **C. S. PAYZANT**, Realtor, 652 Hancock Street. GRA. 8807. Open week ends.

QUINCY

FORE RIVER MEN
2 FAMILY and 2-CAR GARAGE
$3500

See this now. Other singles and two families. Best buys. **H. E. WALDRON**, Realtor, GRAnite 8830. 665 Hancock St. Open evenings and tomorrow.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

$38.53 per month for a neat six room bungalow, steam heat, garage. In good condition. Handy to shipyard, schools, transportation, etc. Only $416 down, $38.53 per month includes taxes.
MELVILLES REAL ESTATE
231 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree. Bra. 1026

• MARSHFIELD •

For sale, store next to Self Service 1st National. Best store formerly occupied by 1st National. [illegible], Marshfield, Parsonage St. Tel. [illegible]

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

MOTOR VEHICLE IS VITAL FACTOR IN AMERICAN DEFENSE DRIVE

Job No. 1 in America today is defense. The country's gigantic rearmament program, to be successful, requires peak efficiency in the national economy. And one of the most important contributors to this efficiency is the motor vehicle.

This is the basis of eight studies made by the National Automobile Dealers Association for the purpose of acquainting the public with the place of the motor car in modern transportation and to offset the misconception that it is still a luxury, the output of which can be restricted without penalizing the American way of living.

These studies show particularly the wide use of the automobile in business activities and its change from a pleasure car to a utility.

SWIFT PACE

In the first of these studies, N. A. D. A. points out that individual transportation has geared American business to a swift pace.

"It has stepped up the tempo of our living. Nowhere in the world has dependence upon the private passenger car or truck reached the point it has in this country. Our cars are like the shoes on our feet. Without them, we feel almost naked. Our freedom of action is restricted. Notice how much less you accomplish, some day, when your car is tied up for repairs. Watch your efficiency drop.

"Suppose this loss of efficiency were multiplied manifold by an unnecessary restraint on motor car production and distribution. What would that do to our great national effort for preparedness? Consider also the psychological reaction, the effect on the morale of a people eager to put forth its best effort in behalf of defense. It wouldn't make sense to dull the fine edge of a workman's most useful tool before assigning him to an important job.

UTILITY VALUE UP

"The utility value of the passenger car has steadily risen. In countless ways, it adds to our day's accomplishments by conserving valuable time. Now we are in a period of intense industrial and business activity. More than ever, speed is essential.

"An increasing number of workers must get to and from their jobs with despatch. National defense industries not infrequently draw their personnel from wide areas, sometimes with a radius of as much as 100 miles from the plants. Peak load for the highway transportation system is just ahead.

"Our dependence upon individual transportation has steadily increased. A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association shows that there are now 2130 American towns and cities, ranging in population from 2500 to 50,000 that are doing without any form of mass transportation. Their combined populations of 11,844,000 depend, for routine movements, wholly upon private cars.

EN ROUTE TO DETROIT

One hundred and sixty Ford dealers from the New England territory left Boston on a special train for the second annual Lincoln factory driveaway. Left to right; James F. Keating, Lincoln-Mercury manager of the Somerville Ford Plant; James Lehan, oldest Ford dealer in New England from Stoughton; N. E. Miller, assistant manager of Ford Somerville branch; and Louis Brems, who represented Mayor Tobin.

Jenney's Radiator-Less Test Proves Oil's Worth

Something new in motoring technique struck Boston when Col. Ray Hensel, one-time racing driver and stunt man, arrived in his "Waterless Special,"—a Standard Chevrolet which he is currently engaged in driving 10,000 miles without benefit of radiator or water-cooling system.

Col. Hensel's itinerary will take him into the corners and byways of a large part of New England, over all kinds of roads and, probably, through most kinds of weather.

But, lest the skeptics pronounce it just another stunt, the Colonel points out that his trip has a definite purpose: to demonstrate conclusively the importance of proper lubrication in automobile engines.

For, lacking radiator and water cooling, the oil in the Hensel crankcase must absorb and transfer a tremendous amount of motor heat, and still stand up and do a lubrication job made infinitely more difficult by the high temperatures and the much tighter fit such temperatures cause in moving parts.

For protection in the crankcase, Col. Hensel depends upon a light but tough oil of high film strength and resistance to heat. For the upper motor he uses a gasoline containing a solvenizing agent which helps carry heat away and maintains correct tolerances by inhibiting the formation of hard carbon and varnish.

Both the oil and gasoline he uses are products of the sponsors of his tour, Jenney Manufacturing Co. of Boston.

Cousins New Used Car Head

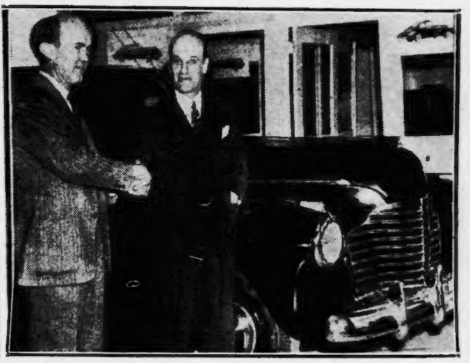
Joseph Hughes, president of the Hughes Motor-Mart, Inc., DeSoto-Plymouth distributors in Cambridge today announced the appointment of Frank Cousins as used car manager.

F. Cousins

Cousins is well known in local automotive circles. In commenting on the appointment Mr. Hughes said:

"We have selected Frank Cousins for this responsible position so that our customers may receive the benefits of his many years of experience. Our used car department is a vital division of our business and with Mr. Cousins in charge of this important department we feel sure that the used car buyer will be taken care of to his utmost satisfaction."

KOLLIGIAN NEW BUICK DEALER



OPEN HOUSE is being celebrated at Kolligian Motors, Inc., sales and service headquarters, 97 Kirkland Street Cambridge. Kay Kolligian, who heads Buicks newest dealership, is the originator and organizer of Union Motor Sales, the Pontiac-Cadillac dealership now being operated by his brothers at Somerville. Pictured with the 1941 Buick is Kay Kolligian (right) and Warren O'Shea, salesmanager of Kolligian Motors Inc., who is well known to the Buick trade in this territory.

Trucking Bared as Key To Industry of Nation

All industry would practically cease to move if the trucks of this nation were suddenly blacked out of existence. This is one of the startling revelations brought out by J. Edgar Hamlett, vice-president of the White Motor Co., who is conducting a series of Rotary Club addresses in the New England territory.

The subject of the Rotary Club talk is "Influence of the Motor Truck on Our Economic Life." Among other things brought out by Mr. Hamlett is the fact there are 2619 communities right here in New England which are entirely without railroad service and must depend upon the motor truck for all transportations.

J. E. Hamlett

Altogether, there are 48,000 communities in the United States having no rail service. These places must receive raw materials, foodstuffs and merchandise from the outside. They must also have transportation of their own products to the big city markets.

RAILS FED BY TRUCKS

Even in cities which have rail service, practically all local transportation is carried on by motor trucks, and the rail heads themselves are fed by truck. Too often railroads and trucks are regarded as mortal competitors with nothing in common.

As a matter of fact, railroads operate extensive truck fleets as an adjunct to the rail end of the business. Furthermore, 14 per cent of the freight carried over the rails is automotive. In addition to the raw materials and parts transported to the manufacturing plants, some 37 per cent of all motor vehicles produced in the United States are shipped by rail. Thus the railroad's stake in the truck industry is quite considerable.

Most people, said Hamlett, take the motor truck for granted without realizing the indispensable part it plays in our economical scheme. Some 24 cities receive all of their milk supply by truck, some of it coming long distances.

RURAL ROUTES

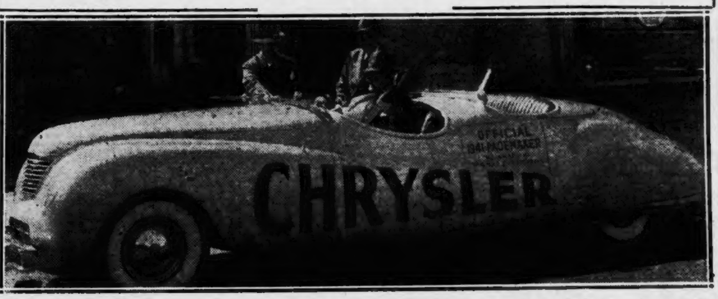
Over 15,000 motor trucks are used to haul U. S. mail over 32,839 rural routes, totaling 1,392,675 miles.

Hamlett brought out some startling facts about the trucking industry. America, for instance, has about half of the world's trucks. In 1939 there were 4,320,829 units registered in this country, with about one-quarter of them owned by farmers.

Over 4,000,000 people are employed in the production, sale, servicing, and operation of motor trucks. In fact, one check out of every ten in the United States goes to these people connected with the truck industry.

It is claimed that motor transport pays far more than its share to maintain the highways of this country. In 1939 special federal, state and local taxes on motor trucks totaled $430,826,000 exclusive of general taxes.

CHRYSLER 'NEWPORT' TO PACE 500-MILE CLASSIC



REMEMBER the famous "Newport" when it was exhibited here recently by C. E. Fay Company? It will lead the field in opening lap of the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. Left to right; Charles L. Jacobs, vice-president, and David A. Wallace, president of Chrysler Sales Corporation, and A. B. "Tobie" Couture, chief experimental engineer who will drive the "car of the future" as pacemaker at the 500 mile race.

Shell Announces New Motor Oil

A new high quality motor oil has just been made available to motorists, it was announced today by L. T. Kittinger, marketing vice-president of Shell Oil Company, Incorporated. This new motor oil is to be known as "Shell X-100" after its original laboratory designation.

Rose LaRose Headlines Old Howard's New Revue

Rose LaRose, standout in next week's beauty parade at the Old Howard and voted burlesque's most sensational charmer, is to be the star of the forthcoming revue, "La Conga Belles."

ROSE LaROSE
Returns Monday to Old Howard

In her reticule, she brings, in addition to a few swatches of diaphonous costume, a spandy new dance number that she promises will be no disappointment to her eager fans.

Another daring dance number is scheduled to be put on by Charlotte Vogue, toast of New York night clubs.

Just for fun, Fred Binder and Jack Rosen will engage in some of their well-known comedy. Another favorite comic, James Coughlin, is in the cast.

Prominently featured, too, will be Gypsy Nina, the West's dancing beauty-winner; Dorothy Lawrence, blonde and graceful; and Fran Lewis, with some exotic dance creations.

Special acts on the bill include the Three Martels and Mignon, adagio dancers seen in "Follies Bergere;" Chic Hunter, Pat Paige, James Cavanaugh, Rhode and Bettie Wilkins, DeCosta and company and James Evans, upside-juggler. The Old Howard's house chorus of 30 are rehearsinig their newest specialty which has been designed for "La Conga Belles" revue.

On the screen will be shown "Down Argentine Way," with Betty Grable and Don Ameche, and "Queen of the Mob," co-starring Ralph Bellamy and Jean Cagney, plus a comic and the latest news reels.

Kay Fears Hit In Globe Debut

Burlesque's newest glorified girl, Kay Fears, whose talents have been streamlined for her current burlesque debut by Broadway's John Murray Anderson, is doing turnaway business at the Globe this week.

Which should be no surprise to those who have become acquainted with her professionally through her New York appearances—at Billy Rose's Casa Manana and the Diamond Horseshoe.

Miss Fears is a gorgeous redhead, more than six feet tall . . . all of them oompish. Other charmers on the Globe stage presently are Mimi Reed, Doris Karr and Mickey Starr and, of course, the 30 diverting, dancing Bernadolls.

Mandy "Hit-The-Road" Kay, an established Hub favorite, heads the funsters which include Ray Parsons, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

Producer Arrives To View Skinner Hit

Lee Ephraim, English producer, sponsoring "Women Aren't Angels" at the Wilbur Theater on Thursday evening, is in Boston tonight to witness the final performance of "Theatre," the Somerset Maugham-Guy Bolton play, starring Cornelia Otis Skinner. Ephraim is interested in doing the play in London.

Boston's Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

ORPHEUM—"Penny Serenade"; 10:50, 2:35, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 9:20, 1, 4:40, 8:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Lady From Cheyenne"; 11:50, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. "Model Wife"; 10:10, 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. March of Time; 11:30, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Reaching for the Sun"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:40. "Power Drive"; 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25.

STATE—"Penny Serenade"; 10:45, 2:30, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan"; 12:50, 4:35, 8:25.

KEITH BOSTON—"Scattergood Baines"; 10:30, 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. "House of Mystery"; 11:50, 3:45, 7:40. Stage show; 1:10, 5:05, 9.

CIVIC REPERTORY—"Pepe le Moko"; 12, 1:55, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TRANS-LUX—"Mr. District Attorney"; 9:35, 12:25, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. "Blockade"; 10:55, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Lie"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:45, 9:20. "Knockout"; 9:20, 12:50, 4:15, 7:45.

FENWAY—"The Great Lie"; 11:45, 3, 6:20, 9:40. "Knockout"; 1:35, 4:55, 8:50.

GLOBE—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," "Four Feathers"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—Charlie Chaplin Festival; 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. National Philharmonic Orchestra; 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Vivacious Lady"; 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

OLYMPIA—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30. "Bad Man"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

NORMANDIE — "Back Street," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. "One Night in the Tropics," 10, 1, 4, 7, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Tobacco Road"; 9, 12:15, 3:40, 6:55, 10:10. "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:25, 8:40.

HOWARD—"Swanee River"; 10:20, 6:30. "Marines Fly High"; 9:15, 5:25. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Chad Hanna"; 10:25, 1:45, 5:15, 8:30. "Here Comes the Navy"; 9, 11:55, 2:25, 6:45, 10.

BIJOU—"Girls in the News"; 9:30, 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. "Hoosier Schoolboy"; 10:25, 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05.

SQUARE—"Knute Rockne"; 12:30, 4:10, 7:45, 10:55. "Human Monster"; 2:45, 6:25, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Wagons Roll at Night"; 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40. "Las Vegas Nights"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

MODERN—"Wagons Roll at Night"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. "Las Vegas Nights"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

BEACON—"Philadelphia Story," "Devil's Sideline"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SOUTH STATION—Benchley, "Eyes on Brazil," sports, newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

CASINO—Film features; 9, 2, 5. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S State and Orpheum
HELD OVER—5 MORE DAYS
Open Orph. 9:15 a.m.; State 10:30 a.m.
25c 'Til 1 P. M., Plus Tax
Irene DUNNE ★ Cary GRANT
Penny Serenade
Plus:
The Trial of Mary Dugan
Robert Young-Laraine Day

CONT. 9-11 P.M. BOWDOIN CAP. 1060
ALL STAR CAST IN
TOBACCO ROAD
Plus A GIRL A GUY AND A GOB
WEEK DAYS 1000 SEATS 15¢ UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:45-8:30
'CAIRO NIGHTS' Burlesquers
MARGIE HART
Hank Henry—Boots Burns
Lew Black—Marion Wakefield
Saul Fields—Cleo Canfield
Johnny Cook Al Pharr
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—LA ROSE-VOGUE-BINDER & ROSEN

CASINO BURLESQUE
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
Shows NOON-2:45-8:30
Mabel Francis
Petite Carroll
Helen Green
Frank X. Silk
Bert Marx
Bob Rogers
25c ALL DAY
LAF. 8495

"Wonderfully Funny!"
Charlie CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
FINE ARTS • 35c TIL 1 P.M. Doors Open 12:30
Mass. Ave.-Norway St. Children 15c All Times

'Mr. and Mrs. Smith' On Olympia Screen

Washington Street Olympia screen offers, through Tuesday, the very funny Carole Lombard-Robert Montgomery co-starring comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Teamed with it is "Bad Man," starring Wallace Beery with Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR • BEG. THURS., MAY 15
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS MONDAY
LEE EPHRAIM PRESENTS
BOBBY CLARK AND MELVILLE COOPER
'WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS'
A NEW FARCICAL COMEDY
Eves: $2.75 to 55c; Mats. Wed. $1.65 to 55c
Sat. $2.20 to 55c (Tax Incl.)

N. H. Woods Ban Lifted by Governor

CONCORD, N. H., May 10 (AP)—Gov. Blood today lifted the ban on woodlands, effective one hour before sunrise on Sunday morning. The ban was ordered more than two weeks ago after a series of serious fires.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT-OPENS TUES. EVE
Seats Now On Sale At Box Office
THE SHUBERT THEATRE Presents
LUELLA • DOROTHY • CHARLES
GEAR STONE COLLINS in
"GAY DIVORCE"
COLE PORTER'S Sparkling Musical Comedy
Eves.$2.75-55c.Mat.Wed.Sat.$1.65-55c, tax inc.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT AWARD TONITE
H. Fonda-D. Lamour "CHAD HANNA" "CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE 0778
Jean Arthur-Wm. Holden "ARIZONA"
ANNA NEAGLE "NO, NO, NANETTE"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION
MONROE DOCTRINE 2½ HR. PROGRAM
BRAZIL • Robert BENCHLEY
Pinky TOMLIN • Leon ERROL • FENCING •

BROOKLINE

CONT. 2 TO 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN - MARJORIE RAMBEAU
Tobacco Road
Also—"TALL, DARK and HANDSOME" CESAR ROMERO

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. 2-11PM • BROOKLINE • TEL. LON. 4000
PLAY GIRL Kay Francis
THE MAD DOCTOR BASIL RATHBONE
Sun.: Chas. Chaplin-'The Great Dictator'

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
James Stewart Hedy Lamarr
Come Live with Me
Clive Brook "CONVOY"
Sun. 'A Girl, A Guy & A Gob' & 'Topper Returns'

CHARLESTOWN

CHA. 1660 THOMPSON SQ. CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS MAT. 2 EVE. 8
BE SURE TO SEE! HISTORICAL "Land of Liberty"
Eddie Albert-Alan Hale-"GREAT MR. NOBODY"
Enamelware to Ladies Mat. & Eve.

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
R. Young R. Scott WESTERN UNION 'Misbehaving Husbands'

GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11
LANE SISTERS "FOUR MOTHERS"
BORIS KARLOFF in "THE DEVIL"

EVERETT

EVE. 1801 CAPITOL AND PARK EVE. 3111
PHILADELPHIA STORY at 3:08-6:08-9:08
"Case of Black Parrot" at 2:05-5:05-8:05
Clark Gable-Heddy Lamarr "COMRADE X"
MARX BROS. 'Go West'

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Geo. RAFT-Joan BENNETT 'HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY'
Geo. Murphy-Brenda Joyce "PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1"

MALDEN

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking
W. Beery-L. Barrymore-'THE BAD MAN'
Nancy Kelly-"SCOTLAND YARD"

MAPLEWOOD CONT. TODAY 1:45-11 AM. 28c
"YOUNG IN HEART" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
"WORLD IN FLAMES" Dinner Set, Ladies, Eves.

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL., CONT
R. Young-R. Scott-"WESTERN UNION"
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"-Myst. Dr. Satan No. 8

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking
Joan Blondell in "TOPPER RETURNS"
Jas. Stewart-G. Rogers-"Vivacous Lady"

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Robt. MONTGOMERY-CAROLE LOMBARD in "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"-Geo. Murphy-'A Girl, A Guy & A Gob.

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 MEDFORD MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
CLIVE BROOK "Convoy"
CESAR ROMERO-"TALL DARK & HANDSOME"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE LISTINGS, CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" [illegible]

MEDFORD—MELROSE

MYS. 2117 FELLSWAY MELROSE MEL. 0800
M. Carroll-F. MacMurray "VIRGINIA" Warren William 'Lone Wolf Keeps Date'
K. Hepburn-Jas. Stewart 'PHILADELPHIA STORY' "Ride, Kelly, Ride"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY
J. WITHERS-B. ROGERS-'Golden Hoofs'
B. Lugosi-"DEVIL BAT"-"SKY RAIDERS" No. 7

QUINCY

STRAND GRA. 1500 QUINCY
CHAS. CHAPLIN "GREAT DICTATOR" "Meet Boston Blackie" SUN. "TOBACCO ROAD"
"Footlight Fever" "SCARFACE" Stage Show SUN. "SKY DEVILS"

RAYNHAM

RAYNHAM AUTO THEATRE
Rte 138-Taunton-Raynham Line Next to "The Silver Slipper"
Sit in your car—See & Hear the Movies
Starts Sat. Night—BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Conrad Nagel in "BANK ALARM"
Continuous DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD
RIV. 2900 AT BOTH THEATRES RIV. 1800
LLOYD NOLAN-LYNN BARI "SLEEPERS WEST"
Bob Crosby-"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

SAUGUS

OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE DRIVE IN THEATRE SAUGUS ROUTE 1 NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE
LORETTA YOUNG-RAY MILLAND "The DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"
JACKIE SEARL-DAVID HOLT "MILITARY ACADEMY"
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE-RAIN or SHINE
COPYRIGHT 1939-DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SHREWSBURY

OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE DRIVE-IN THEATRE SHREWSBURY ON ROUTE 9 BOSTON-WORCESTER TURNPIKE
LORETTA YOUNG-MELVYN DOUGLAS HE STAYED for BREAKFAST
Rochelle Hudson-Glenn Ford "BABIES for SALE"
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE RAIN or SHINE
COPYRIGHT 1939-DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290. Gift Night MAT. 2-EVES. 7:45
Walter Pidgeon 'Phantom Raiders' 'Father Is A Prince'

TEELE SQ. | SOMERVILLE | BROADWAY
'4 MOTHERS' & 'Father Is a Prince' | '2nd CHORUS' 'Texas Rangers Ride Again' | "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" 'North Sea Patrol'

SOUTH BOSTON

SOU. 7255 STRAND AND BROADWAY SOU. 0030
Cesar Romero-V. Gilmore 'Tall, Dark & Handsome' "GREAT MR. NOBODY" LADIES' GIFT NIGHT
L. Hayward-J. Bennett "Son of Monte Cristo" JOHN LITEL "FATHER'S SON"

IMPERIAL SO. 9555 I STREET & BROADWAY
MAT 15c "INVISIBLE STRIPES" With GEORGE RAFT EVE. 20c
ALSO "NEVER SAY DIE" BOB HOPE, MARTHA RAYE
KIDDIES AT ALL TIMES 10c

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880 TONITE 'WAHOO'
Dead End Kids in "GIVE US WINGS"
Gene Autry-"RIDING ON A RAINBOW"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
F. Astaire-P. Goddard-"Second Chorus"
BORIS KARLOFF in 'BEFORE I HANG'

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE

WAT. 2600 COOLIDGE AND PORTER [illegible]
J. Cagney-O. DeHavilland 'STRAWBERRY BLONDE' F. March-M. O'Sullavan "So Ends Our Night"
MARGARET LOCKWOOD "NIGHT TRAIN" BLAZING SIX SHOOTER SUN. 'BUCK PRIVATES'

WEYMOUTH

OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3A NO. SHORE TO NANTASKET
JOEL McCREA-LARAINE DAY "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
CESAR ROMERO "The GAY CABELLERO"
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE
COPYRIGHT 1939 DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
'A Girl, A Guy & A Gob' "SLEEPERS WEST" March of Time
E. Flynn-B. Marshall "Footsteps in the Dark" "Golden Hoofs"

A Real Treat FOR Mother
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 75c
11 A.M. to CLOSING
with that FAMOUS HI-HAT BARBECUED CHICKEN
HI-HAT
America's Smartest Barbecue
COLUMBUS at MASS. Ave. KEN. 0550

RUBY FOO'S DEN
Where Chinese
Food Is Different.
Pleasant Atmosphere.
OPEN TILL 4 A. M.
6 Hudson St. Dev. 6939

Sunday Only! MAY 11TH
MAL HALLETT AND HIS ORCH.
—plus— REGULAR 2½ HOUR SHOWS
WAGENBACH'S LAWRENCE HOFBRAU
HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE
Tel. LAWRENCE 9537

Have you been in yet?

You're due for a real treat when you visit the Good Earth. Your favorite Chinese dish will taste better here. You'll like our unique surroundings and our friendship-winning service.

BOSTON'S NEWEST AND MOST UNUSUAL CHINESE EATING PLACE

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 35c SPECIAL DINNERS 50c
OPEN UNTIL 3 A. M.
大地酒家 the GOOD EARTH 5 TYLER ST.

EASILY one of the most beautiful blondes in town next week will be Jeraldine Dvorak of the "Women Aren't Angels" company, the Lee Ephraim production opening at the Wilbur on Thursday.

PAULA STONE joins "big" sister Dorothy in "Gay Divorce," Tuesday night's opener at the Shubert.

BEING A SECRETARY to "The Man Who Came to Dinner" must come easy by now to Edith Atwater, who created role here. Hit returns . . . to the Colonial . . . Monday, May 19, with Alexander Woollcott. Erik Rhodes in picture above.

Pops Programs Tonight, Sunday

The Pop Concerts at Symphony Hall under the direction of Arthur Fiedler will conclude the first week of their 56th season with tonight's concert, and give the first Sunday concert tomorrow with Jesus Maria Sanroma as soloist. The programs for tonight and tomorrow evening follow:

SATURDAY EVENING	
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"	Wagner
Overture to "Die Fledermaus"	Strauss
Ave Maria	Schubert-Wilhelmj
March of the Sarder from "Caucassian Sketches"	Ippolitov-Ivanov
Twelve Contra-dances	Beethoven
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
Trumpet Solo: Roger Voisin	
Finale, "Scheherazade"	Rimsky-Korsakov
Songs by the Regis College Glee Club	
"Estudiantina," Waltzes	Waldteufel
"Stars and Stripes Forever," March	Sousa
SUNDAY EVENING	
Prelude to "Carmen"	Bizet
Largo from the "New World" Symphony	Dvovrak
Latin-American Symphonette	Morton Gould
Piano Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Op. 23	MacDowell
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma	
Bolero	Ravel
Invitation to the Dance	Weber
Cielito Lindo	Arranged by Peter Bodge
"Strike up the Band"	Gershwin

Paula Stone Joins Cast

Another Stone has been added to the cast of "Gay Divorce," which opens at the Shubert Theater on Tuesday evening. She is Paula, Dorothy's younger sister, who also is blonde and lovely. With her husband, Charles Collins, Dorothy Stone is co-starred in the production.

Raynham Auto Theater's Formal Opening Tonight

Raynham Auto Theater, located on Route 138, Taunton-Raynham Line, near the Silver Slipper, will have its formal opening tonight. Equipped with the newest in sound effects, this open-air theater offers a continuous disk-to-midnight screen program

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

AMUSEMENTS

LORETTA YOUNG
The LADY FROM CHEYENNE
Plus 2nd Feature 'MODEL WIFE' JOAN BLONDELL DICK POWELL
KEITH MEMORIAL
Added, Latest MARCH OF TIME
A PARADE OF GREAT SHOWS RKO MAYTIME JUBILEE GREAT STARS GREAT PICTURES

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE IN PERSON
THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL OF RHYTHM!
INA RAY HUTTON
And her ORCHESTRA with STUART FOSTER
DON RICE • CARR BROS. & BETTY • OTHERS
ON THE SCREEN 2 FIRST RUN HITS 'SCATTERGOOD BAINES' GUY KIBBEE "HOUSE OF MYSTERY"
TONIGHT ON STAGE-BARBER SHOP QUARTET CONTEST

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

★★★★ —Liberty Magazine
JEAN GABIN in the ORIGINAL, UNEXPURGATED
A PICTURE WHICH HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED AS A SCREEN MASTERPIECE BY ALL OF THE BOSTON DRAMATIC CRITICS! — SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!
PEPE LE MOKO • ENGLISH TITLES •
Civic REPERTORY Theatre
264 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Symphony Hall
Continuous From Noon 35c TILL 5 P. M. 50c TILL CLOSING PLUS TAX

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BETTE DAVIS "THE GREAT LIE"
Also Olympe Bradna "KNOCKOUT" Arthur Kennedy
SCOLLAY and MODERN
HUMPHREY BOGART-SYLVIA SIDNEY
"The Wagons Roll at Night"
Also: Tommy Dorsey & Band; 'Las Vegas Nights'
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Carole Lombard "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" Robt. Montgomery
Also: Wallace Beery "BAD MAN"

Now METROPOLITAN
2
REACHING FOR THE SUN
JOEL McCREA ELLEN DREW EDDIE BRACKEN
"POWER DIVE"
RICHARD ARLEN JEAN PARKER ROGER PRYOR

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE HAN. 0889
Billy ROSE'S Sensational Show Girl
KAY FEARS
and a GIANT CAST of 58
MANDY KAY ★ REED
DORIS KARR
MICKEY STARR
JACK ARNOLD
KAY PARSONS
ALL SEATS 25c 'TIL NOON

BOSTON GARDEN
2:15 & 8:15 Doors Open 1 & 7
LAST TIMES TODAY
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $3, Plus Tax
Entire Upper Balcony Unreserved 75c Incl. Tax
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

LAST DAY
FANTASIA
MAJESTIC 219 Tremont Liberty 7725

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c 25c to 2:30 At Symphony Sta
ROB'T MONTGOMERY CAROLE LOMBARD Mr. & Mrs. Smith
GINGER ROGERS JAMES STEWART "VIVACIOUS LADY"

TRANS-LUX
PETER LORRE "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
Madeleine CARROLL BLOCKADE Henry FONDA

CONT. 9-11 PM BEACON IS TILL 6 PM
KATHARINE HEPBURN • JAMES STEWART • CARY GRANT
PHILADELPHIA STORY
R. ARLEN-A. DEVINE—DEVIL'S PIPELINE

RIALTO • Scollay Square
2 FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT ADM. 10c-15c

CALL HANCOCK 1000 FOR
PROVEN PICTURES

OLD SOUTH 295 WASHINGTON ST.
WAR NEWS AND SHORTS
STIMSON & LINDBERGH DISCUSS CONVOY

TREMONT
CHAD HANNA Here Comes Navy
JAMES CAGNEY
STARTS SUNDAY: "BUCK PRIVATES"

NORMANDIE
BACK STREET Margaret Sullavan
ABBOTT & COSTELLO ONE NIGHT IN TROPICS

BIJOU 8 A.M. TIL ONE 10c
Hoosier Schoolboy
Margaret Lockwood 'Girl in News'

SQUARE MEDFORD
NAVY SECRETS
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
JAMES STEWART

UPHAMS CORNER
'Thief of Bagd'd
"You'll Find Out"
KAY KYSER

COMMUNITY theatres
MP
Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Cont. Perf. Today 1:45 to 11 PM. Parking
Carole Lombard 'Mr. & Mrs. Smith' Robert Montgomery
Wallace Beery—"BAD MAN"—Lionel Barrymore

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:15 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
J. Stewart-Hedy Lamarr "COME LIVE WITH ME" Clive Brook, "CONVOY"
Barb. Stanwyck-H. Fonda "THE LADY EVE" CESAR ROMERO 'Tall, Dark, Handsome'

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
Mat FREE RADIO BYKE EDW. G. ROBINSON "THE SEA WOLF" "SCOTLAND YARD"
Thomas Mitchell "Flight From Destiny" A. Menjou-C. Landis "ROAD SHOW"
CENTRAL SQ.—CONT. PERFORMANCE 1 to 11

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "SEA WOLF" IDA LUPINO
"HERE COMES HAPPINESS"

LISTINGS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE DIRECTORY. CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 4000

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN. 6300
ERROL FLYNN "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
JANE WITHERS 'GOLDEN HOOFS' | CAROL LANDIS "ROAD SHOW"
LIBERTY TAL. 5580 Mat. 25c-Eves. 35c 2:15-7:30-9:00
'MAZEL TOV YIDDEN' with Michael Rosenberg-Leo Fuchs & "THE ROMANCE OF MODERN PALESTINE"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2900 Strand • Oriental BLU. 1200
Carole Lombard "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" Robt. Montgomery
BEERY - LIONEL BARRYMORE — "BAD MAN"
Oriental Cont. 1:15-11 Strand 11:30 AM to 11 PM

ROXBURY
Wallace Beery Lionel Barrymore The Bad Man RIVOLI Carole Lombard R. Montgomery Mr. & Mrs. Smith

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7610 Central - Strand SOM. 0830
Bud Abbott-Lou Costello 'BUCK PRIVATES' Louis Hayward-J. Bennett "Son of Monte Cristo"
Henry Fonda-D. Lamour "CHAD HANNA" Cesar Romero-"Romance of the Rio Grande"

Cooking

Left-Overs Solutions

By MARTHA LEE

Somewhere we have heard the expression that the "best way to take care of left-overs is not to have any."

But why shouldn't we have them? They needn't be a problem—at least not as far as meat is concerned. Some people like meat even better on the second day than on its first appearance.

It is wise, in buying a roast, to get one large enough so that you can stretch it over three or four meals. The saving of fuel in cooking one large piece is material. But don't serve those meals, one after another, until the family cries for help at the monotony.

Serve the roast hot the first time; as cold sliced meat or slices heated in barbecue sauce for lunch; as a well-blended casserole dish a third time, and perhaps as a sandwich filling the last time. It is a pretty satisfying feeling, too, to know that the refrigerator carries the makings of a quick snack, or an unexpected guest meal.

Don't lose half the value of a big roast by letting the meat get dry and tasteless so that otherwise edible pieces have to be discarded. We suggest that you care for the left-overs this way:

1—Don't let the roast stand around uncovered in the oven or cupboard. It should be put into the refrigerator and covered lightly to prevent drying. Cooked meat will keep this way for a week.

2—If the roast is quite large and unwieldy cut all remaining meat from the bones, leaving the pieces as large as possible, then put into a pan or dish and cover.

3 -Instead of throwing the bones away, put them in cold water to cover, add various seasoning like salt, an onion, a carrot, a bay leaf, and a bit of parsley and let simmer for a couple of hours to get some fine stock that may be the foundation for a soup or moisteniing for a scalloped dish.

4—When the sizable pieces are all used, look over the remaining meat, free it from fat and grind it. Mix it with salad dressing and put in a covered jar for sandwich filling.

SOUTHERN ROAST BEEF HASH

2 cups cooked, ground roast beef
2 cups cooked chopped potato
¼ cup chopped onion
1¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
tbsp. butter

Combine meat, potato, onion and seasonings. Mix well. Melt butter in frying pan and brown hash slowly, turning it with a spoon to brown evenly. Garnish with grilled tomato halves. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

PORK GEMS

2 cups ground roast pork
1 cup chopped apples
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 egg
½ cup milk

Combine chopped pork, apples, onions and the bread crumbs. Add seasoning to beaten egg, add milk and stir into pork mixture. Fill well buttered custard cups or muffin pans and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 40 minutes. Excellent served with parsley cream sauce.

PARSLEY CREAM SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
¼ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter, add flour and stir in milk. When thickened add parsley, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Serve over meat loaves or timbales. Makes four to five servings.

LAMB AND POTATO PUFF

1 cup cooked lamb, ground
1½ cups mashed potato
½ cup milk
4 tbsp. onion, minced
2 tsp. salt
3 eggs, separated
⅛ tsp. pepper

Mix the ground lamb, potato, milk, onion, egg yolk and seasonings together. Whip whites until stiff enough to hold a peak. Fold carefully into meat mixture. Bake in an oiled casserole for 40 to 45 minutes in moderate oven (375 deg. F.). Makes five servings.

Smart Set Fashions

OH, HAPPY, lazy day . . . with you in cool dotted Swiss, relaxing on that so-short but so-wonderful week-end you manage in the country . . . in your own place or your best friend's! You may not be surrounded by anything as chichi as this seashell fireplace . . . but that shouldn't prevent you from taking the lead from Harper's Bazaar on this woderful fashion idea . . . a relazation dress of white cotton Swiss, dotted in bowknots with a Jenny Lind skirt . . . and accents of blue velvet. Let the rest of them pursue tennis and golf balls all over the lot . . . you'll stay in and look beautiful like this!—ANNICE BRINK.

You Can Be Beautiful

New 'Fragrance Ensemble'

By ARLINE GOULD

LOOKING for a summer perfmue that's an expression of breezy gaiety . . . that's absolutely no relation to anything you've used this winter . . . yet which doesn't miss out on allure, isn't too simple, sweet and ingenuous? You'll be completely wowed . . . as everyone else has been . . . by a wonderful new fragrance . . . named for a favorite summer cotton, pert as a pigtail, and thoroughly enchanting!

It's an appealing perfume . . . because it manages to be sweet, clean, and tender . . . yet it is so brisk that you can wear it with your career clothes . . . as well as cottons for "country courtin' and cavortin' "

You'll find that it's a perfume which you can interpret to your own satisfaction . . . there are flowers in it, leaves and grasses . . . all of them under dew or in a sudden shower.

Yet you probably will never say that it's a specific flower . . . like clove pinks which have gone wild at the stoop of a doll-like New England house . . . or lilacs from an ancient bush that's grown into a small forest, spiked with purple domes . . . 'or like wild mint and field flowers on the edge of an uncut hay field . . . but you certainly can imagine that all of them are there!

Anything as wonderful as this new scent should be accompanied by the wherewithal of a complete "fragrance ensemble" . . . and luckily this one is!

You can get a concentrated essence perfume for $2 . . . a lighter "daytime" perfume version of it for $1.50 . . . cologne for $1.50 . . . as well as body duster and bath powder.

If you'd like complete information on this new fragrance, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MARY D. CHASE ENGAGED TO WED

Miss Mary D. Chase of Milton is another new addition to the ranks of brides-to-be, with announcement of her engagement to Charles Lynn Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stone of Cleveland.

Miss Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Chase of Milton, graduated from Milton Academy and in a Viincent Club member.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, May 10, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a strong will; are unflinching in support of justice and honor; broad-minded in the true sense; a sympathetic, dependable friend in times of stress. Capable of holding a high position of trust. Must guard against immoderation in eating and taking stimulants. A pleasant voice and good looks your heritage. Concentrate on your duties and pave the way for substantial benefits later.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 9.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is hazel.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box [illegible], Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Love

And Marriage

They Go Their Separate Ways

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been married for 13 years to a man I loved very much and who loved me. We were happy at first, but about seven years ago he started going out without me. For two years I didn't let on that I cared, and then I started going out, thinking he would care and would wonder where I went. But he never asked me. So that's the way we're living now—he goes his way and I go mine.

Some of my friends have seen him with another woman, but I've never seen him with her. I go out with my girl friend, but never with another man. I still love my husband, but I'm sure now that he doesn't love me or he wouldn't act this way.

I have a job and make my own living. We have no children. Please, Miss Fairfax, is there anything you would suggest? Everybody thinks we ought to separate. Should I keep on living the rest of my life this way, or would you advise leaving him? E.

Wouldn't you be punishing yourself severely by leaving the man you love? This deduction is founded on hundreds of letters I have received from wives in similar positions to yours, who have written, after they have separated from their husbands, pitiful things like, "If I could only see him reading his paper sometimes." Or, "I know he didn't love me, but I just loved to see him around."

If you are interested in any other man, that could be taken into consideration, or, again, if you intended to start your life all over again, get a divorce and look for a husband who would be more appreciative. But to quit now, when these things are uncertainties, does not seem the wisest course to me.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1	2	3	▨	4	5	6	7	8	▨	9	10	11
12			▨	13					▨	14		
15			16		▨	17		18				
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51				52		▨	53	54				
55			▨	56		57			▨	58		
59			▨	60					▨	61		

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

ACROSS

1—lively dance
4—English city
9—jump on one foot
12—the kava
13—Ruth's mother-in-law
14—hail!
15—sickness
17—sounds loud and harsh
19—break suddenly
20—deface
22—given temporarily
23—ingredient
26—American poet
29—insect
30—weird
34—vagrant
36—ridicule
37—woolen fabric
38—furniture
39—companion
40—defame
43—stinging insect
46—Hawaiian wreath
47—reckless
51—stick fast
53—Italian city
55—long narrow inlet
56—one who detests
58—split pulse
59—pig pen
60—smells
61—supply with weapons

DOWN

1—crowds
2—Russian tsar
3—festive
4—goal
5—that which is paid
6—therefore
7—Spanish card game
8—unit for measuring wire
9—swift rodent
10—structure for baking
11—destructive insect
16—imitate
18—change
21—Danish territorial division
24—narrow roads
25—requires
26—dance step
27—native compound
28—transgress
31—tear
32—feminine name
33—fish
35—open-mouthed with wonder
36—one who traces the origin of
38—insect
41—implore
42—sea eagle
43—armed combats
44—mine entrance
45—carriage
48—Verdi opera
49—mark remaining from a wound
50—steering apparatus
52—Greek letter
54—bitter vetch
57—toward

Solution on Page 13

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ANNE HARDING of Commonwealth ave., who has been Alanson Sturgis, Jr.'s best girl as long as their friends can remember, has promised to be his best girl for life . . .

The engagement of the couple is being announced today by Anne's parents, Mr. Albert Ellis Harding of 186 Commonwealth ave., and Mrs. Wilson Olney of Anderson st. . . . The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Garland School and belongs to the Junior League . . .

Alanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Hall Sturgis of Milton and a brother of Anne Sturgis who made her debut last winter . . . He is a member of the senior class at Harvard and belongs to Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 . . .

* * *

Dancer Engaged

ANOTHER MUCH-TOGETHER twosome reported engaged today is Peggy Parker, one of the leading solo dancers of recent Vincent Club shows, and Larry Whtie (E. Laurence, Jr.,) who has been her constant companion at society gatherings for some time . . .

Peggy is the daughter of Mrs J. Harleston Parker of Commonwealth ave., and Manchester-by-the-Sea . . . Though interpretive dancing has been her career and greatest achievement during the few years since her debut, her artistic talents are not limited to dancing . . . She likes to poke around the shops to find unusual fabrics for the effective and colorful costumes which she, herself, designs and makes for her dances . . . Her dance routines are original, too, and have provided pleasure not only for audiences at Vincent Club and other society gatherings, but in several night clubs where she has danced in the floor shows . . .

She is a sister of Mrs. Richard R. Stebbins, J. Harleston Parker and James Parker, 2d . . .

* * *

POST DEBS CATHARINE ROSS of Hingham, left, and Patricia Bayne of Westwood will do their bit for British War Relief by selling programs at The Country Club next Wednesday during the golf exhibition to be staged by eight of the country's leading professional golfers. Proceeds of the day will be donated to war relief. Miss Ross will become the bride of R. Gilpin Ervin, Jr., of Philadelphia, the first week in June.

Dorothy Draper Gannett Weds Today

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL and elaborate weddings of the season took place at noon today when Dorothy Draper Gannett, daughter of an aristocratic old New England family, became the bride of Thomas Ridgway Macy Jr., whose family occupies a similarly prominent position in Gotham society . . .

The wedding took place at Mainstone Farm, Wayland estate of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Hamlen . . . In place of the usual bridal procession down the middle aisle of a large church, Dorothy and her attendants formed a procession from the house to the Game Room, a separate building on the estate, where the ceremony was solemnized . . . Then the entire bridal party returned across the lawn for the reception and wedding breakfast in Mrs. Hamlen's spacious house and gardens . . .

Given in marriage by her eldest brother, Thomas Brattle Gannett, the petite dark haired bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a yoke and sleeves of old family lace . . . Her lace veil cascaded over a very full train and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and small white orchids . . .

Anne Delano Grant of Dedham, kin of President Roosevelt, was maid of honor and the seven bridesmaids were Pamela and Natica Macy, sisters of the bridegroom; Anne Moody of San Francisco, Eleanor Motley, Jean Saltonstall, Lee Thacher and Mary Wigglesworth of Boston . . .

* * *

Bridesmaids Wear Picturesque Costumes

THE PICTURESQUE COSTUMES of the bridesmaids were turquoise blue marquisette over taffeta, made with full tucked skirts, puff sleeves and off-the-shoulder neckline . . . They wore blue slippers, white gloves and small hats tied under the chin with blue marquisette and pink roses . . . They carried cascade bouquets of pink roses . . . The maid of honor's costume was the same model in ivory marquisette with blue gloves and slippers and a hat like the bridesmaids' . . .

Mrs. Hamlen received in a long grey dress with a white embroidered yoke and hat of shaded grey ostrich feathers . . . Mrs. L. Pugh Macy, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black, white and chartreuse print dress with chartreuse hat and gloves . . .

Concert Aids Newsboys

The evening of May 20 will be an outstanding one both musically and socially in Boston, for it will mark the first symphony concert ever held in Boston Garden, and will be a gala occasion to raise funds for the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

The concert, to be presented by Leopold Stowkowski and his All-American Youth orchestra, is being sponsored by many prominent Bostonians. Personnel of the orchestra includes young people between the ages of 18 and 25, who have been selected through competitions in various communities, cities and states throughout the U. S. A.

Patronesses for the affair include Mrs. Robert W. Swift, Mrs. George Aldrich, Mrs. Pierrepont L. Stackpole, Mrs. E. N. Hutchins, Miss Susan Hammond, Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Mrs. Roger D. Swain, Mrs. Aldus C. Higgins and Mrs. Robert F. Estabrook, in addition to the members already announced.

Netherlands Benefit May 18

Flags of the Netherlands will hang from the balconies of Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, May 18, to add a festive touch of color to the Netherlands Relief Night at the Pops. Again, as last year, the soloist with Arthur Fiedler's orchestra will be Egen Petri, one of Holland's most noted pianists.

Among the first to become sponsors of the benefit program are Governor and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, His Excellency the Minister of the Netherlands and Mrs. A. Loudon, Hon. and Mrs. N. V. Van Velzen, Mrs. W. E. Cushing, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Miss Lucy Lowell, Mrs. John Perrin, Rev. Harry Levi, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Mrs. William Z. Ripley and Miss Monte Ralston.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

You can take the word of a showgirl, a hypercritical public would keep any woman from being average looking because it would make her look to her figure.

Kay Fears, tall and terrific Tulsa, Oklahoman, is generally conceded to have one of the most streamlined figures on Broadway. She is six feet tall, weight 145 pounds and measures: bust, 36 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 38 inches. Her figure is so good that she dispenses with such camouflaging externals as a girdle and brassiere. She "can't bear the things!"

You might have a perfect figure, too, if you followed her cue and took your recreation in the form of exercise. She happens to like swimming, bowling and horseback riding and she does them—several times a week.

SWING ARMS

The trick in swinging the arms is to hold them at shoulder level and move the entire shoulder girdle. Begin by holding the hands straight out in front, then try to clap together in back. Next, swing your arms up, around and back in wide circles. Keep your arms straight and move the shoulder muscles.

For a more strenuous workout, lie face downward on the floor, legs straight down and hands on floor at sides about chest level. Hoist yourself off the floor by straightening the elbows — and don't let your figure sag in the process. When you begin to sag, relax and rest, then try again.

If that one is too much for you, stand facing a wall with feet together a few inches out, and hands on wall about chest level. Resist with the arms as you lean your weight toward the wall, then reverse the procedure and resist with your weight as you push away with the arms.

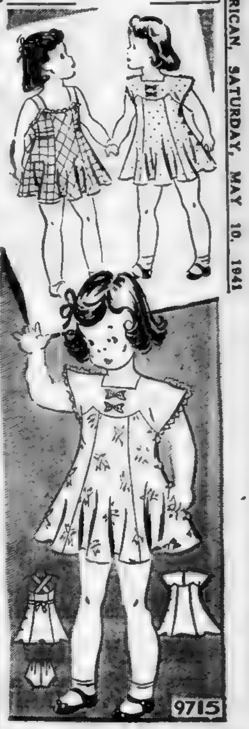
Those exercises will also improve your posture. Considering the few minutes' time they take, they make an excellent addition to your beauty routine.

BALANCED MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Toasted English muffin	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	205
Luncheon	
Hot scrambled egg sandwich	250
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Fruit	50
Dinner	
Grilled round steak, 4½ oz.	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	50
Stewed tomatoes	35
Tossed green salad (Reducer's French Dr.)	25
Skim milk	80
	490
Total	1075

Your Dietitian
IDA JEAN KAIN

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9715 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric, ⅜ yard contrast and 1⅝ yards lace edging.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

NEW YORK GUEST

Mrs. Richard Bassett of Cambridge is sojourning for a few days at the Hotel Weylin in New York.

Avoid Those English Slips

TWO ERRORS SHE COULD EASILY CORRECT

So puzzled—the woman whose "I sure am glad to see you" wins only a polite smile from an erstwhile friend. "Seemed kind of cool," she thinks, not guessing her crude English caused the chill in the air.

People who wish to go up in the world soon find that an educated person would say "I certainly am glad" and "rather cool." When they learn correct speech—as anyone can—they are not proud of old friends who still use slipshod English.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Common Errors in English, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

NEW TESTAMENT . . .

Priests Look Over Revised Edition

Ready Now—The Rev. Harry C. Graham, O. P., and (right) the Rev. Alexander Wyse, O. F. M., scan through the newly revised edition of the New Testament at the St. Anthony's Guild *Press in* Paterson, N. J. The edition is for English-speaking Catholics.

Grace

Marta Somppi of Rockport makes a pretty picture as she goes high into the air for a service in a game of tennis at the Kathleen Dell School.

Boston Evening American Photo

Circus Camel Gets a Real Treat . . .

A Big Bite

Leone Woods of Winthrop achieves a life-long ambition and feeds a circus camel . . . with the co-operation of Mrs. Norman Crosby, who gives her a lift.

Boston Evening American Photo

SOLDIERS REMEMBER MOTHERS

Camp Devens Mail Box Filled With Tributes

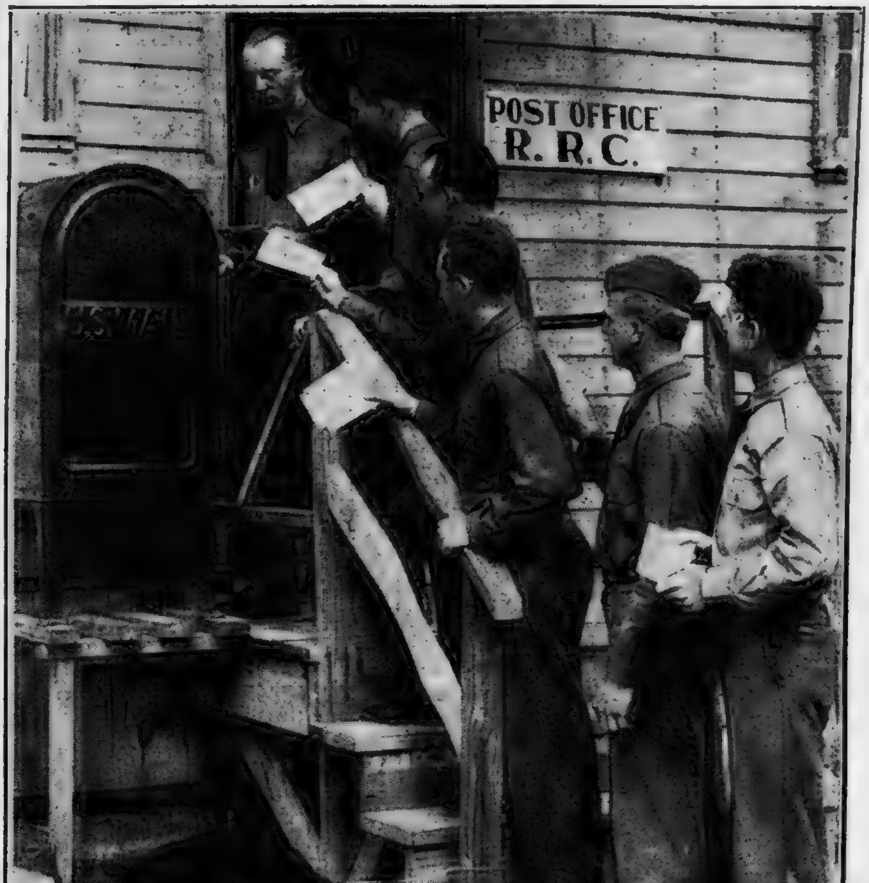
The End

Running off the court after their game are (l. to r.) Barbara Johnson of Brookline, Anna Keohane of Somerville and Ruth Flanders of Belmont.

Boston Evening American Photo

A Picture

Lovely to look at is Joan Crawford in her new print bathing suit . . . a picture as she turns on her movie machine for a preview of her latest picture.



With Love

Soldiers at Camp Devens fill up the big mail box with letters for mother, what with tomorrow being Mother's Day. At left, Sergt. Carl D. Frankl of New York is writing the letter he is mailing above. And, above, are Pvts. Arthur T. McDermott of Cape Cod and Henry H. Knapp of Bridgeport, Sergt. Frankl, Pvts. Leonard Bloom of Providence, Paul Farnum, Wilton, Me., and Joseph A. Sullivan, Lynn.

A Gift for Mother

MOTHER'S DAY, widely celebrated tomorrow throughout the United States, requires no editorial endorsement, needs no appeal for its observance.

This is the one day in the year's three hundred and sixty-five which speaks for itself and touches everyone intimately.

All men feel as did Poet Rudyard Kipling, who once observed:

"If I were hanged on the highest hill, I know whose love would follow me still, Mother of Mine."

WILL HER SOLDIER SONS COME HOME?
They Will If War-Makers Heed Her Plea for Peace

While our mother lives we can always depend on her support and loyalty.

Though the whole world may turn against us, we can be sure that she will be with us, no matter what happens.

When death takes her we unfailingly treasure her memory and never cease to pray that some day we and she will be re-united in the deathless Paradise beyond this life.

It is significant that all the leaders responsible for the present war in Europe have at some time in their careers paid glowing tributes to motherhood.

Even Hitler has said:

"I hope no act of mine ever has or ever will cause sorrow to any mother."

If these men are really sincere they will get together and bring about the peace which the Pope has repeatedly called for and which millions of women who have raised sons to healthy, hopeful manhood want more than anything else.

A UNIVERSAL AND ENDURING PEACE—we can think of no finer gift to the mothers of America and the world.

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS—since the death of Senator Sheppard of Texas left the place vacant—Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina has been acting as chairman of the United States Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The reason why Senator Reynolds is the ACTING chairman is that he is the RANKING Democratic member of the committee.

Under established rules and traditions of the Senate, Mr. Reynolds should become the REGULAR chairman immediately.

But the Senator has not received the chairmanship which he has earned and has qualified himself to hold.

One reason is that he has earned the ill-will of radicals and Communists by endeavoring to rid the land of dangerous and criminal aliens; by defeating repeated attempts to sabotage our immigration laws, and by sponsoring proposed legislation to make existing laws more effective.

Another reason is that Senator Reynolds has incurred the enmity of interventionists and pro-war advocates by laboring to keep the country out of foreign conflicts.

Senator Reynold's formal appointment to the chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee must be made by the Senate Steering Committee.

Pressure so far has been sufficient to induce the Steering Committee to delay taking the appropriate and customary action, obviously in the hope that continued propaganda and pressure will influence the Senate to scuttle its own rules and deprive Mr. Reynolds of his right and opportunity to serve America.

This radical-political-pro-war effort CAN BE DEFEATED, and WILL BE DEFEATED, if those Americans who want America to STAY OUT OF WAR exercise their rights of free speech and free opinion and notify the Senate of their desires.

But if the people do not care, why should not their servants betray them?

On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

He that will woo a widow must not dally,
He must make hay while the sun doth shine,
He must not stand with her, should I, shall I,
But boldly say, widow, thou must be mine.
—BELLAMY BROOKS.

FROM a Dorchester bachelor we have a request for information and advice from our Women & Horses file as to the best way to win the heart and hand of a divorcee "in the face of much competition." We regret we have no information in our files on this matter. The above advice as to how to woo a widow might possibly apply to divorcees . . . Even the grand, old name of Mary does not escape streamlining. Note a woman spells it Marye . . . The restaurant owner who wishes to serve good coffee must buy good coffee. You can't make a good cup of coffee from cheap coffee beans . . . Among the magazines that failed to succeed was the one called "Success" . . . Lord Beaverbrook has seen Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again" 27 times. I knew a college professor who saw the operetta "Madame Sherry" 136 times . . . Now say you haven't something in your store a customer asks for. But you know your competitor has it. Do you send the customer to the competitor? If you do, you are a modern business man; if you don't you are behind the times.

PLEASE NOTE: Writes a Los Angeles subscriber: *"Let me insure your life; then if you die your wife will have enough money to buy a mink coat."* Jolly fellows, those life insurance salesmen . . . Haile Selassie is back on the throne of Ethiopia. Now Selassie has been returned to power by a democracy he should be persuaded to abolish slavery in his country . . . Surprises me some city editor has not found "One Way" Corrigan and had him interviewed as to what he thinks of the war situation . . . *"As for tipping, the worst wash-outs are Texans,"* says a coffee shop queen. *"They give you a line of that wide-open spaces chatter, call you 'Girlie' and 'Honey' and then leave a nickel tip, if they leave anything. I have worked in every big town in Texas, so I know."*

INVENTORS: In what way is the United States government encouraging inventors to originate weapons and machines that will aid in national defense? Winston Churchill is reported as constantly asking these days: "Where are the scientists who can solve this problem? Who is the right man to invent something to meet the danger?" Another of Churchill's remarks appealing to me is: "Always remember however sure you are you can easily win, that there would not be a war if the other man did not think he also had a chance."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: The least played songs on jukeboxes, where people select the tunes they want to hear, are war songs. It would seem any student of what the public wants would realize one thing most people want is to forget the war for a couple of hours a day anyhow . . . As previously reported, a fad popular with Texas girls is wearing heart charm bracelets. These are made up of heart charms on each of which is engraved the name of the girl and a different boy friend. Idea is to show how many conquests the bracelet wearer has to her credit. A traveling man writes. *"A girl working in a drug store near the Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, has 58 heart charms in her bracelet."* Think of having conquered the hearts of 58 men. How are you doing, young lady?

MARLENE DIETRICH RESTS BETWEEN SCENES
Lord Beaverbrook Sees Her Film 27 Times

PASSING BY: Celine Broadfoot. Once a stenographer. She tired of pounding a typewriter and now what do you think she is doing? She exercises race horses. We have woman race horse trainers, why not women jockeys? Celine is a better jockey than many a boy now licensed to ride . . . Major Al Williams. Once of Fordham. Then a Giant pitcher. Now an aviation expert. Al was one of the first to say the Nazi air force was the best in the world. But about the same time he said the Italian army and air force was wonderful and would surely beat the British if they met in the Mediterranean.

ASIDES: When Lord Beaverbrook took over the London Daily Express the circulation was falling fast and the paper was losing over $2,000,000 annually. While Beaverbrook was figuring ways and means of reviving the fading sheet, the newspaper's racing tipster got hot and started picking an astounding number of long shot winners. This caused the circulation to climb rapidly and started the Express on the road to success and profits. Now in New York State if an auto driver is in an accident he is not permitted to drive again until he pays for any damages for which he has been proven responsible. Nor can he drive again unless he takes out insurance or proves himself financially responsible. Very good legislation. Should be that way everywhere.

SIDELIGHTS: Why abbreviate California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Nebraska or the name of any other State on a letter. Why not write it out. Life can't be so short or ink so scarce to prevent that . . . *"Stoutness is usually associated with good nature. Fat people are pictured by writers as jolly, kind and tolerant,"* writes a saleswoman. *"As one who has been in contact with the public for some time, I wish to say my experience is that there are more nasty, mean and discourteous people among fat persons than any others."*

NIGHT BASEBALL is a success. Why not night horse racing in the summertime in cities such as New York, Chicago and Boston? Only time I ever saw night horse racing was in Rome, Italy.

The Campbell Girl

"Is she old? Why, when they lighted the candles on her birthday cake, five guests fainted from the heat!"

Ed Wynn

Broadway Medley

NEW ROLE DELIGHTS ED WYNN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 10—Ed Wynn became a grandfather last month, when Mrs. Keenan Wynn gave birth to a boy . . . This week Keenan went into Sardi's, and handed out cigars . . . "And if that son of mine comes in here," the infant's father told Mr. Sardi, "it's all right for him to sign his father's name to the tabs" . . . "Sure, sure," Sardi told him. "And then your father will pay it" . . . Sam Behrman, the playwright who now is in Hollywood writing the new Garbo picture, went into the MGM Building—and was startled by the discovery that Miss Garbo was there, looking out the window . . . "Ahem . . . I beg your pardon," said Behrman, "but what're you doing here?" . . . "I am joost," explained Greta, "admiring the view."

• • •

TRAVEL DEPT.: The story is being told of a gallant Czech who escaped from Prague and fought his way across Europe, secured passage on a British boat, and finally arrived in Canada. There he went to the home of a boyhood friend—one who had foreseen the Nazi menace and left Prague five years ago . . . The new refugee was welcomed by his friend—but was amazed to discover, framed over the fireplace in that house, a large photo of Hitler . . . "And you once believed so fervently in our homeland and in democracy," the new arrival lamented . . . "Oh, that?" the Czech-Canadian explained. "I have that picture up there—because it's the only thing that keeps me from being homesick."

GRETA GARBO

• • •

OBITUARY DEPT.: August Heckscher, who died in Florida last week, had a favorite mahogany clock which he kept in his New York apartment for 40 years. It was an unusual clock, for it seldom needed re-winding. And Heckscher always wound it himself—with a key which he kept on his person . . . The aged realtor wound the clock before he left for Florida. And when his remains were brought back to his New York apartment, they were placed in the living room, in front of that clock . . . It had stopped running, while he was away—stopped, at 2:40 . . . the exact minute which was August Heckscher's last on earth.

• • •

REALTY DEPT.: Pietro di Donato, who wrote "Christ in Concrete," used to be a bricklayer, near Centerport, L. I. Recently, the young author purchased a home there, and some re-decorating is necessary. For that job, di Donato has employed his former employer.

• • •

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Seven years ago, Gen. Hugh Johnson, the NRA administrator, brought Leon Henderson to Washington, to work as a price economist . . . Last week Henderson attended the ceremonies at which Jerome Frank, the SEC chairman, was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, as a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals. Atty-Gen. Bob Jackson also attended . . . "When I came here in 1934," Henderson told them, "Bob Jackson was a lawyer who was trying Mellon—Frank was about to be purged from the AAA—and Douglas was an intermittent visitor. I was a price economist," sighed Henderson, whose new appointment as price stabilizer gave him one of the three most powerful jobs in the nation, "and I'm still a price economist."

• • •

HISTORY DEPT.: A recent arrival from Paris relates this tale now is being told in Montmartre: Hitler sent for France's most famous Biblical teacher, and asked him: "How did Moses get his flock across the Red Sea?" . . . "He did it very easily," said the Biblical teacher. "He had a magic wand, with which he touched the waters of the sea. The waters parted, and Moses was able to walk his flock across" . . . "I know all that," said Hitler, "but where is that famous magic wand now? I need it now" . . . "It's accessible," was the answer. "It's in the British Museum in London."

• • •

PHOTO DEPT.: Last week John Steuart Curry presented the Art Directors Club medal for color photography to Edward Steichen . . . "This must be an old experience for you," Steichen told Curry, "but I'm quite excited. I've been doing color photography for 25 years—and this is my first medal" . . . "Mr. Steichen, I've been on 100 juries selecting these prizes," Curry confessed, "—but nobody ever gave one to me."

LISTEN, WORLD!

by

ELSIE ROBINSON

ANATOLE FRANCE, the great Frenchman, said many wise and inspiring things. But no words of his ever fired me so, and none are so needed by America today as these:

"I prefer the folly of passion to the wisdom of indifference."

You need to have lived a great deal before you can understand what those words mean. For most of us, in our youth, however dashing we may appear, secretly prefer safety. We long to run with the pack, but it must be along the conventional trail. Seldom, seldom, will we strike out for ourselves in defense of some unique principle.

But sooner or later the time comes when we must take a definite stand, make a public choice of what position we will take.

We can choose the safe and sure life, the life without risk or regret.

Or we can choose a life of passionate effort . . . revolt, enthusiasm, flaming expression.

Which will YOU choose?

IN THE FIRST case, you'll probably exist in a complacent niche for all your days, thinking the same smug thoughts, making the same limited gestures.

BUT YOU'LL NEVER REALLY LIVE.

In the second case you'll live—and how! For your heart will stay 18 years old forever. Always, until your last moment, you'll rejoice in the beauty of life and fight against its injustice.

Always you'll greet each new challenge as an adventurer greets an unknown jungle trail. You will know all the hot, sweet pulse of human risk and hope.

You will touch the most shining peaks and stumble through the darkest valleys. Yes, your heart will be broken, over and over again.

You'll pay a price for it all. People will doubt you and sneer at you. They will laugh at you and condemn you. You will know times of terrible loneliness and personal doubt.

But you will have lived.

"I PREFER the folly of passion to the wisdom of indifference," said Anatole France.

Which do YOU prefer?

Which are you choosing in these tumultuous times?

As for me, I'm all for the folly of passion." I do not know how long my life will last or what of sadness it may still hold. But while I have my life I intend to spend it like a king! I intend to run all the risks there are—and invent a few new ones. I intend to make myself part of all the beauty and glory and gallant courage that comes my way. Over the future, I have no control.

But today I'm diving in
And grabbing everything in sight!

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday—Yesterday in New York City, I was photographed with the Chinese Consul and an attractive young Chinese girl, who wore the dress which is going to be presented to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. It was made in this country from material of Chinese design. All of these designs have some meaning in Chinese and I think they make very charming materials.

I was also presented with a dress made from one of these designs, which I shall wear with great pleasure during the summer. A percentage of the proceeds from the sales of these materials will go to Chinese relief. Of all the various pins given by the organizations helping different countries, I think the little ones designed by the Chinese Relief Fund are, perhaps, the least conspicuous and the easiest to wear by men and women. I came away with several in different colors, which had been presented to me.

WE DROVE to Hyde Park after an early supper in New York City. For some unknown reason I was particularly wide awake last night, in spite of rather short hours of sleep during the last few days. I finished marking what mail I had and then read to the end of Eric Knight's novel: "This Above All."

I think you will find it interesting reading. Parts of it are so painful I could hardly go on but other parts are very beautifully written. Much of the mental and emotional struggle which the characters go through will be a familiar experience to many men and women in many countries of the world.

The questions that stir the souls and minds of young men and young women today have no easy solutions. One can only hope that out of them will come a determination really to build a better world, no matter what we have to go through in achieving it.

This morning I spoke at the Franklin D. Roosevelt High School and left the young people discussing with experts the possible careers opening up before them.

Hollywood Today

"ANGELS IN FURS" FOR LAMOUR

By Louella O. Parsons

Dorothy Lamour

HOLLYWOOD, May 10—Looking over my scrap books I find that in 1937 I wrote that "Angels in Furs" had been bought for Carole Lombard. Well, after this and considerable other publicity, "Angels in Furs" was never filmed, principally because the picture was terribly expensive and called for an Alaskan locale. Furthermore, the story by W. B. Courtney was never worked out to the satisfaction of either Miss Lombard or Paramount. Buddy De Sylva, a genius for finding the weakness in screen plays, has taken "Angels in Furs" off the shelf; handed it to Lester Cole, and ordered it remade for Dorothy Lamour. We could say that Dorothy moves from sarongs to furs and from tropical regions to cold Alaska, but that sounds too banal. However, it's true Dorothy will be dressed to the teeth in "Angels in Furs" and it is a different type of role for her—a sort of Dorothy Daltonish part, I should say.

• • •

DON'T KNOW whether the Carole Landis-Cesar Romero romancing is as serious as it's been rumored—but certainly these two seem to be having a lot of fun on their dining and dancing dates. It all started at the 20th Century-Fox studio party when they discovered they were neighbors in Brentwood. I personally think Cesar's heart belongs elsewhere but of course that remains to be seen. In the meantime the blonde Landis girl is doing all right for herself. She's just been handed the femme lead in "21 Men and a Girl," which Ray McCarey will direct. It's a story about two brothers—one a West Point hero, who fall in love with the same showgirl. Carole is the lucky girl.

CAROLE LANDIS

• • •

MARTHA SCOTT has taken to heart some of the local reviews on "We Dare Not Love." She says that the story sounded wonderful on paper. Martha ought not to let the reviews upset her for maybe the picture will meet with the approval of other people. After all, no one person's opinion is infallible. Also, no actress has ever had two smash hits in a row and received so much acclaim as Martha did in "Our Town" and "Cheers For Miss Bishop." She tells me as soon as she finishes "Strange Victory" for Sol Lesser she goes into Eastern stock for two months to play Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" and his "Mary Rose."

• • •

NOT ALL the infant prodigies are on the concert stage or answering questions on quiz programs. Billy Roy, going on eleven years, could pass any I. Q. test with flying colors. He suddenly appeared at the Alexander Korda studio with a scenario he had written and a piano concerto he had tossed off. Billy said he was ready to play the part of the little boy in "Illusions," Merle Oberon's picture. Alex, who was greatly intrigued with the child, gave him a test in his own scenario—and presto—he won the part.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Buster Keaton is very sick with stomach trouble. Unfortunate right now since he had to leave the cast of "Puddin' Head" at Republic; Milton Berle's gift to Mama on Mother's Day is a topaz—the biggest stone seen around these parts for a long time; Jackie Cooper gives his mother a beautiful charm bracelet; Gertrude Michael and Charlie Wilson still an item; Kay Francis and Roz Russell in a party with the Cole Porters getting their fortunes told at the House of Murphy; Eddie Hillman is giving Rosie and Irving Netcher a welcome-home party on Wednesday; Norma Talmadge is back in town after a boat trip through the canal.

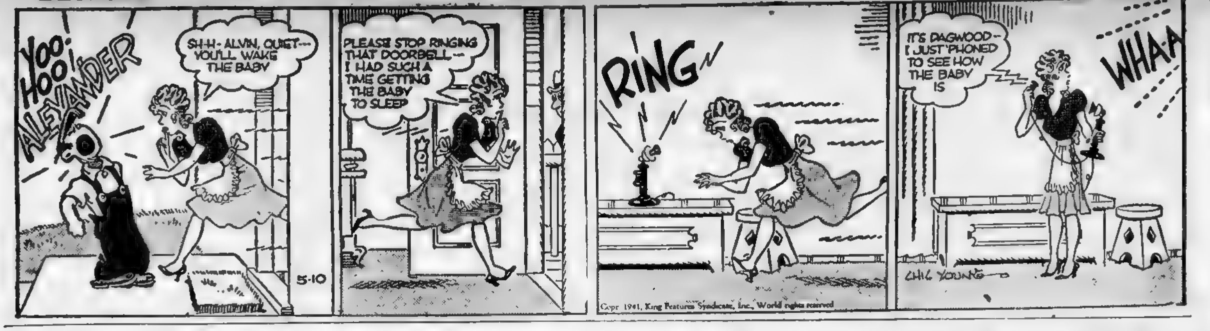
• • •

ANN HARDING is being paged for the Susan B. Anthony role in "Victoria American." The suffragette leader's son, Joseph, authored the play based on his mother's life; Dennis Morgan goes to New York next week for a personal appearance with "Affectionately Yours." He'll stop in Chicago May 18 to sing at "I Am An American" day program; Ann Sheridan is planning a trip to Mexico City after she finishes "Navy Blues"; Joan Woodbury replaces Lois Andrews in "Girls From Panama." Lois is taking time out to have the George Jessel heir.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

BLONDIE

It's a Vicious Circle


YOO-HOO! ALEXANDER
SH-H- ALVIN, QUIET--- YOU'LL WAKE THE BABY
5-10
PLEASE STOP RINGING THAT DOORBELL-- I HAD SUCH A TIME GETTING THE BABY TO SLEEP
RING
IT'S DAGWOOD-- I JUST 'PHONED TO SEE HOW THE BABY IS
WHA-A
CHIC YOUNG

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Lucky Deuce

By Julius Mahler

The Cast of Characters in "Lucky Deuce"

BILL DENTON, an actor who has touched the heights and depths and kept on loving his Broadway pal.

ALICE, who was a real pal in more ways than one.

BILL DENTON didn't deny he was the luckiest young actor on Broadway. Everyone predicted Bill would go places but he was unhappy. He'd been spotted by movie scouts in his first show. His screen test was a success. He had a six-month contract and a plane ticket to Hollywood.

His good fortune meant a great deal to him but not more than Alice. He disliked leaving her. He loved her so. She'd done so much for him.

"Let's get married before I go," he suggested.

"No, Bill, not yet," she said sadly. "You go out there and succeed on your own. It'll give you self-confidence. I'll stay here with the show. They may spot me, too, some day or don't you think I'm glamorous?"

"I think," he said, "you're queen of the May, June and July. But, Alice, please marry me now. If it weren't for you I'd never gotten the job which gave me my break. You've always been around to give me a push. What'll I do alone?"

"You'll make good for me—for us."

Bill kissed her and turned toward the transcontinental plane. He hesitated a moment, returned to where she stood, and pressed someting into her hand.

"I won't need this now," he said, "you keep it—for luck."

The big plane nosed around into the wind and took off with a roar. Alice watched it rise and disappear. Then she unfolded his good-luck charm. It was a soiled two-dollar bill.

From the observatory atop Griffith Park you look down upon Hollywood sprawled like a magic carpet as far as the eye can see. It's a very pretty sight, especially at night, when the boulevards which criss-cross the movie city are outlined in twinkling lights.

A MAN IN LOVE

This beautiful scene did not inspire Bill Denton. As a matter of fact, he didn't see it. His thoughts were thousands of miles away. He yearned for Broadway, a familiar face—Alice. Yet, thoughts of her made him sad. He was a failure. Opportunity had knocked and he'd missed his cue. His six-month contract was up and had not been renewed.

Bill was broke, hungry and lonely. In Times Square he'd often been broke and hungry but never lonely. There was Alice. Even if he tried to avoid her, she'd always find him and say:

"Aren't you ashamed, you big, handsome goof? Hiding from a pal. Why, I thought you loved me."

Now it was the same story, only this time it wasn't difficult to hide. He stopped writing when his luck changed. He didn't even have a place to sleep. She'd never find him now and he needed her so.

Discouragement, like an acid, ate into his system. It warped his perspective. He thought of leaping from the cliff where he stood. But he couldn't picture himself in this role. Too gory.

He could steal one of the cars parked nearby and ride he knew not where. This plan was also discarded as cowardly.

There was a third course. It struck his fancy. It was a part any actor would enjoy playing. The role was dramatic, would tend to promote sympathy and certainly give him some publicity.

Rejuvenated with the idea, Bill combed his hair, adjusted his tie and walked toward Hollywood. He reached Vine st. and turned into Sunset blvd. In front of a swanky restaurant frequented by film folk he stopped for a moment, then strode boldly inside.

A BOLD MOVE

Looking neither to left nor right lest his courage fail him, Bill went quickly to a wall table. Bravely he picked up a menu and gave his order:

"Consomme, sirloin steak, medium, with onions, home-fried potatoes, sweet peas, lettuce and tomato salad, coffee, apple pie and cheese—and, oh, yes," feeling his pockets as if he didn't know they were empty, he added, "I must have forgotten mine—a package of cigarette, please."

Slowly, lest he attract attenion by wolfing his food, Bill ate his dinner. When he was finished he dipped his napkin into his drinking water and wiped his lips and fingers. The waitress made him feel a bit stupid when she brought a fingerbowl, but to recompose himself, he ordered gruffly:

"Check,please."

He took a lone dime out of his pocket. It was all he had. He placed it under a saucer as his tip.

Reaching for the check, he peeked at the total. It read $1.85. The figures seemed to jeer and challenge him. They even talked, chiding: "You've got plenty of nothing."

He smothered them out of sight with his hand and was about to get up when a young woman slipped into the seat opposite.

"Hello, Bill," she said softly, "long time no see."

"Alice—you darl—" he stuttered, "what are you doing in Hollywood?"

"I'm in pictures," she replied proudly. "Don't you read the papers any more? I've been with Mutual for three weeks. How you doing?"

"Just fine," he lied, "a bit tired and messy tonight. Had a hard day."

She looked him over closely. She saw the rumpled coat, the frayed collar, the sunken cheeks. She knew her man was in trouble.

"Have something?" he asked bravely.

"No, thank you, I just ate but I could have another cup of coffee."

HAPPY REUNION

"I've got to get rid of her," he thought. "I cannot humiliate her. I'll be arrested for eating a meal I could not pay for."

"Why did you stop writing?" queried Alice. "Anything wrong?"

"No, no," he answered impatiently, "everything's fine. I've been busy. They work you so hard out here, you just don't find time to be decent."

She sensed his impatience and decided to leave him. Opening her purse, she withdrew her compact and powdered her nose. Deftly, before closing the purse, she slipped something under her plate.

Then she got up and said: "Phone me when you get a minute. I'm at the Catalina Apartments."

He watched her go with a lump in his throat.

Staring across the table and feeling too miserable to move, he suddenly came to life. There, under her plate was something familiar. He reached for it, grabbed his check and ran. Leaving the check and the two-dollar bill on the cashier's desk, he raced through the door. She hadn't gone far. He pulled her around to face him.

"Can you ever forgive me?" he pleaded.

"Aren't you ashamed, you big, dumb, handsome goof?" she said with tears in her eyes. "Hiding from a pal. I thought you loved me."

"I do, I always shall," he answered softly.

"Well, then," she said, pushing him away, "go back there and get change for this five-dollar bill. Make sure they give you a dirty deuce. It's for luck, you know, and we'll need it."

THE END

Don't miss Pat Adams' amusing story on this page Monday. The title is: "Naisance Value."

"I won't need this now," he said, "you keep it—for luck." She knew her man was in trouble.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 13

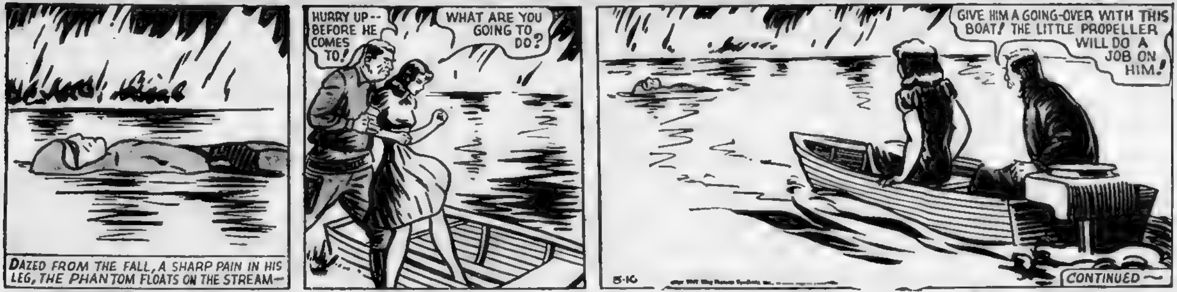
J	I	G	■	E	P	S	O	M	■	H	O	P
A	V	A	■	N	A	O	M	I	■	A	V	E
M	A	L	A	D	Y	■	B	L	A	R	E	S
S	N	A	P	■	M	A	R	■	L	E	N	T
■	■	■	E	L	E	M	E	N	T	■	■	■
P	O	E	■	A	N	T	■	E	E	R	I	E
A	R	R	A	N	T	■	D	E	R	I	D	E
S	E	R	G	E	■	B	E	D	■	P	A	L
■	■	■	A	S	P	E	R	S	E	■	■	■
W	A	S	P	■	L	E	I	■	R	A	S	H
A	D	H	E	R	E	■	V	E	N	I	C	E
R	I	A	■	H	A	T	E	R	■	D	A	L
S	T	Y	■	O	D	O	R	S	■	A	R	M

STORIES, PICTURES and CHART of the PREAKNESS at Pimlico today *will appear in tomorrow's* SUNDAY ADVERTISER

THE PHANTOM

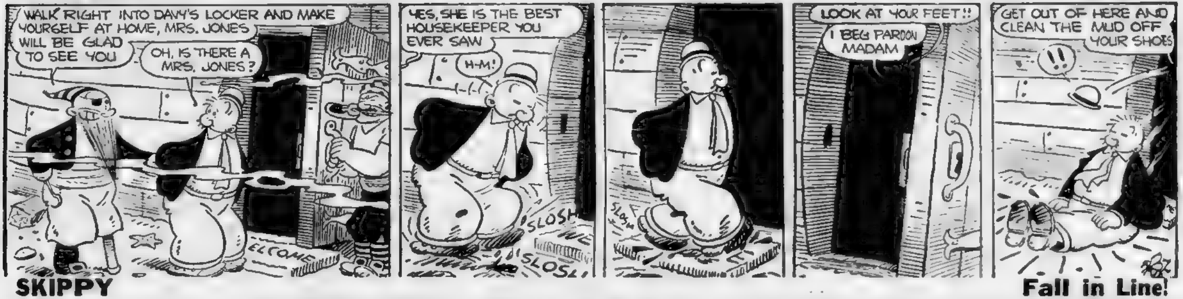
Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Display of Courage!


DAZED FROM THE FALL, A SHARP PAIN IN HIS LEG, THE PHANTOM FLOATS ON THE STREAM—
HURRY UP-- BEFORE HE COMES TO!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
GIVE HIM A GOING-OVER WITH THIS BOAT! THE LITTLE PROPELLER WILL DO A JOB ON HIM!
5-10
CONTINUED ~

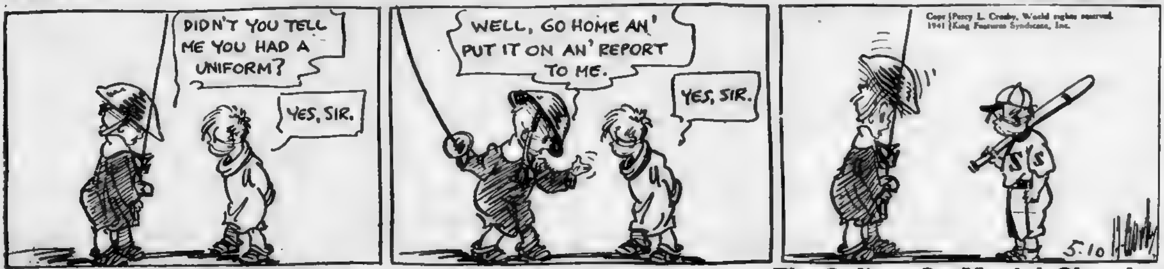
POPEYE

Excuse My Dust


WALK RIGHT INTO DAVY'S LOCKER AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, MRS. JONES WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU
OH, IS THERE A MRS. JONES?
ELCOME
YES, SHE IS THE BEST HOUSEKEEPER YOU EVER SAW
H-M!
SLOSH
SLOSH
SLOSH
LOOK AT YOUR FEET!!
I BEG PARDON MADAM
GET OUT OF HERE AND CLEAN THE MUD OFF YOUR SHOES
!!

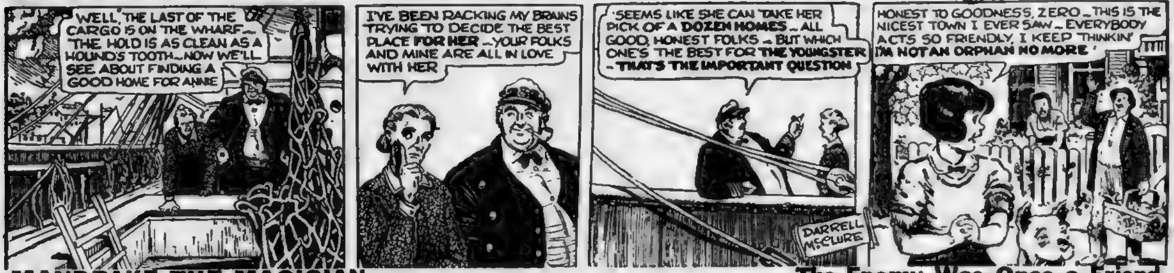
SKIPPY

Fall in Line!


DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU HAD A UNIFORM?
YES, SIR.
WELL, GO HOME AN' PUT IT ON AN' REPORT TO ME.
YES, SIR.
Copr. Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
S S
5.10

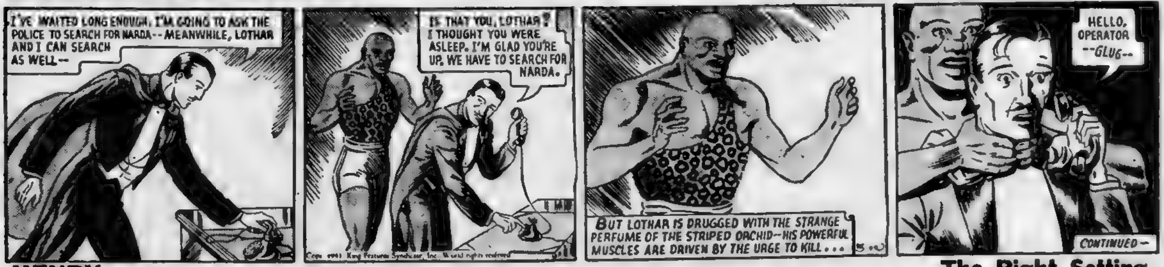
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Saltees Go Mental Shopping


WELL, THE LAST OF THE CARGO IS ON THE WHARF— THE HOLD IS AS CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH— NOW WE'LL SEE ABOUT FINDING A GOOD HOME FOR ANNIE
I'VE BEEN RACKING MY BRAINS TRYING TO DECIDE THE BEST PLACE FOR HER — YOUR FOLKS AND MINE ARE ALL IN LOVE WITH HER
'SEEMS LIKE SHE CAN TAKE HER PICK OF A DOZEN HOMES — ALL GOOD, HONEST FOLKS — BUT WHICH ONE'S THE BEST FOR THE YOUNGSTER — THAT'S THE IMPORTANT QUESTION
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST TO GOODNESS, ZERO — THIS IS THE NICEST TOWN I EVER SAW — EVERYBODY ACTS SO FRIENDLY, I KEEP THINKIN' I'M NOT AN ORPHAN NO MORE '

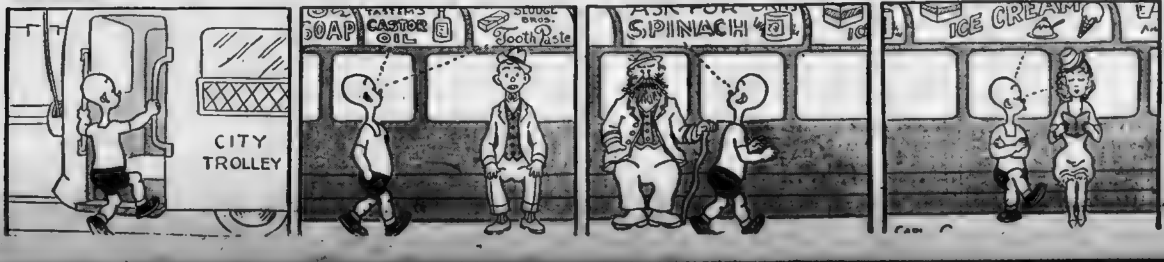
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Enemy Was Once a Friend


I'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH. I'M GOING TO ASK THE POLICE TO SEARCH FOR NARDA-- MEANWHILE, LOTHAR AND I CAN SEARCH AS WELL--
IS THAT YOU, LOTHAR? I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP. I'M GLAD YOU'RE UP. WE HAVE TO SEARCH FOR NARDA.
Copr. 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
BUT LOTHAR IS DRUGGED WITH THE STRANGE PERFUME OF THE STRIPED ORCHID--HIS POWERFUL MUSCLES ARE DRIVEN BY THE URGE TO KILL . . .
HELLO, OPERATOR --GLUG--
CONTINUED—

HENRY

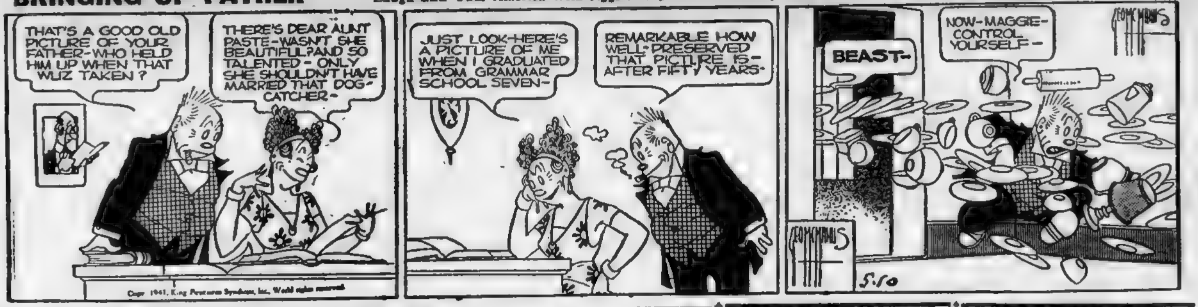
The Right Setting



BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Too Many Birthdays


THAT'S A GOOD OLD PICTURE OF YOUR FATHER-WHO HELD HIM UP WHEN THAT WUZ TAKEN ?
THERE'S DEAR AUNT PASTE-WASN'T SHE BEAUTIFUL?AND SO TALENTED - ONLY SHE SHOULDN'T HAVE MARRIED THAT DOG-CATCHER-
JUST LOOK-HERE'S A PICTURE OF ME WHEN I GRADUATED FROM GRAMMAR SCHOOL SEVEN-
REMARKABLE HOW WELL-PRESERVED THAT PICTURE IS-AFTER FIFTY YEARS-
BEAST-
NOW-MAGGIE-CONTROL YOURSELF-
GEO MC MANUS
5-10
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BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IF YOU HEAR A TOAST: "TO ANDREW"—that will be part of the undercover prohibition lobby, kiddingly, at work . . . "Andrew" is the late Mr. Volstead, father of the last noble experiment . . . The drinkers who are toasting Mr. Volstead at Boston nightclub ringsides, and across nightclub bars, are fellows with an especial interest in the repeal of the present Repeal . . . (They would like to be bossing the boats and manning the "drops" again.)

SENTIMENT ALREADY is 32 per cent in favor of prohibition all over again, one of the so-called authoritative polls announced last week . . . The five million bootleggers, alkie cookers, speakeasy proprietors and rum-runners form a considerable portion of the favorable sentiment, no doubt.

WE COULDN'T CREDIT our eyes when we read advertisements: "The Shubert Theater presents ——" . . . At first, we took it for a misprint . . . There is much talk of a living theater," and here—if we could credit the ads—a theater had acutally come to life; able to hire actors, directors, to buy (or rent) costumes and properties . . . But, no . . . The explanation is that the "Shubert" Theater is being set apart, and that the theatrical real estate operators are using their name as the name "Group" was used in "The Group Theater presents——."

SPEAKING OF THE SHUBERTS—a plahzure—a new movie, "New Wine," is what the fillums have made of their opperetta, "Blossom Time" . . . Ilona Massey will sing the lead, and her husband, Alan Curtis, will play the role of Franz Schubert (a genius, not a relative) . . . There is no truth in the rumor that Ilona's chief song is entitled: "Massey's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Warner Brothers report trouble in "clearing" the rights to the story of George M. Cohan's life . . . Although George M. is writing it and has authorized it, Variety says protests are arising from "heirs, relatives and so forth" . . . George's regular "pension list" is reputed to include a number of "heirs, relatives and so forth" . . . If they sue for a piece of his story, Mr. Cohan can probably counter by clipping the offenders from his weekly payroll.

SALLY RAND'S ELOCUTIONARY powers have had a strenuous work-out since she has been in Boston . . . Sally displays a quite cultivated voice (and we don't mean to be patronizing . . .) In the "talk" she does at the Latin Quarter, however, Sally did have a tendency to carry over her final "g's"—such as in "making g—it" . . . With her fans, Miss Rand makes no glaring mistakes.

SPEAYING OF SALLY—The beamingly blunt, if ungallant, Sam Berenson, who had some success in squiring Lois Andrews (as part of his professional work with Mrs. Berenson's permission) came away from Sally's cocktail party at the Touraine with a social triumph to his credit . . . Sam told Sally he did not classify her as "famous."

TO HEAR SAM TELL it, Miss Rand was either so shocked or impressed that she pleaded with him to escort her to the Latin Quarter . . . Sam says he stuck to his story . . . In his opinion, Miss Rand was "not famous" . . . The opinion developed into a near-incident at the cocktail party, with admirers of Sally's fame threatening dire things to Sammy . . . But Sammy can handle himself . . . He'll need to be able to, now that he's a no-[illegible]

THAT FAMOUS NEWS SERVICE, which releases "Baseball's Big Six" each day, should catch up with the scorers . . . They have neglected to credit Joe Cronin with a base-hit, and continue to abide by the first scoring which gave Jeff Heath of Cleveland a two-base error on the play . . . The difference keeps Joe out of the so-called "Big Six," and keeps Dom DiMaggio (whom Joe leads by 4 points) in . . . And it's all up today for the homecoming Sox . . . What a diversion they are these days with the news-columns packed with war news.

JOHNNY ORLANDO, the clubhouse boy at Fenway Park, made one of his infrequent visits to the Rialto, appearing at the Cocoanut Grove . . . Johnny thinks that Cleveland and the St. Louis Cards are playing over their respective heads, and that the American race will be settled between the Yanks and the Red Sox, with Cincinnati a cinch in the older circuit.

THAT FOUR PAGE SPREAD in a pictorial magazine must have jinxed Bob Feller (to finish with baseball) . . . The most interesting part of the Feller story concerned Lefty Weisman, the Boston boy who trains the Clevelands . . . How Lefty and "Rapid Robert's throwing arm (which they reverently call "it") would make the nucleus of a very funny sketch—if vaudeville were with us. (Perhaps now it will make a "B" picture.)

A MINOR FILM COMPANY is trying to beat Paramount to the punch with a Texas Guinan story . . . The other company has a script in the works, already, and the title is "Hello, Sucker" . . . Paramount wants either Binnie Barnes or Ethel Merman for the Guinan role, we hear . . . We'd prefer La Merman, although poor Texas' vocalizing sounded like an imitation of a frogs' convention in a group-sing.

JACK OAKIE tells Milton Berle he would now like to get a part he could sink his teeth into, but he is not worrying too much, because a few years ago he was feeling the same way about a steak . . . And Mr. Berle, who is safely in Hollywood, says that things are so tough in a certain Broadway nightspot that they are cutting the Coca Cola . . . Nothing like that in Boston . . . If the nightclub owners hereabouts aren't driving 16-cylinder cars, the reason can be one only—sympthay with the defense effort and the release of all that metal for guns.

Newton Catholic Women Give Show

Members of St. Bernard's Women's Club of West Newton will sponsor an entertainment featuring the film, "Here Is Ireland," to be presented in Newton Catholic Club Hall, Washington st., West Newton, tomorrow and Monday evenings.

Proceeds from the affair will be used in charitable work being accomplished by both the women's club and the Catholic Club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

Monuments at a saving. Theo. J. Craig 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. GRA. 1607.

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"Adam and Fallen Man"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

$50 REWARD
Lost, vicinity Hotel Lincolnshire, old-fashioned ring, 5 diamonds, yellow. Please return to ORTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, 9 Kirkland Pl., Camb.; Kii. 1290; no questions asked.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. CONNER, M. D., 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8.

X-RAY TREATMENTS, DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D. 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

21—Beauty Aids

JULIA D. WALSH
HAIR SPECIALIST. RAPIDOL TINTING. OIL PERMANENTS. HAIR STYLING
Permanent Waving Done by Experts.
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M. DEV. 7706
8 WINTER ST. ROOM 501. Est. 25 Yrs.

26—Professional Services

TRUSSES FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE TO HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston Rm. 809. Est. 50 years. HAN. 1428.

1—Legal

TO Frank Black, Philip J. Crotty, F. Gaughan, Margaret M. Holland, Carl N. Lindsay, C. W. Lonergan, Lillian McDermott, Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Elma B. Spiers, Virginia Whitford, LeRoy Guibord. You and each of you are hereby notified that the time for the payment of our lien upon the property hereinafter described having expired, after due notice thereof had been given you, we will cause such property to wit: Bureaus, chiffoniers, beds, chairs, rockers, dressing tables, divans, dining room furniture, parlor and library furniture, kitchen utensils, refrigerators, trunks and contents, rugs, carpets, bedding, linen, hangings, silverware, wearing apparel, pictures, paintings, contents of barrels, and boxes supposed to be books, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, contents bureau drawers, personal effects, and all other goods known as household effects, stored by you or in your name or on your account (or in which you claim an interest) in the T. G. Buckley Company warehouse, to be sold at public auction on the premises, 690 Dudley Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on WEDNESDAY, May 28, 1941, at 10:30 A. M. and continuing until all the goods are sold or until the liens are satisfied. T. G. BUCKLEY COMPANY, 690 Dudley Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS on FURS STORED AT BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE No Signatures, References or Red Tape Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras.
M. S. ROSENBAUM, EST. 1889
165 Broadw'y, Cor. Shawmut Ave., Boston 2 Blks. from "Met" Theatre. Han. 7166.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON. License 62.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

PHONE LAF. 3165 FOR LOANS
COLEMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 314. License 238.

LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray, BEACON LOAN Company, Room 302, 80 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 102.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

QUINCY BUNGALOW $3450
49 Babcock St., off Sea St. 5 rooms completely reconditioned. On a car line, 10 minutes to Quincy Square. $300 down, only $35 per month, including taxes. Mr. Trott, CAP. 9095. Evenings and Sunday. CUNN. 2336.

A Home & Business $2700
901 Quincy Shore Drive, store front and promenade on Wollaston Blvd. Refreshments previously sold here, lockers for bathers, $250 down, balance in small monthly payments. Mr. Trott, CAP 9095. Evenings and Sunday, CUNN. 2336.

MALDEN—7 rms., single, h. w. floors, new plumb., exc. foundation, cement cellar, new roof, no garage. Must sell reas., husband trans. another state. Small dn. pmt. Price $3000. No agents. Mal. 5929-W.

84—Summer Homes—Cottages

FOUR ROOM CAMP for sale in North Chelmsford. 5 minutes walk from Crystal Lake. Apply to Mr. Alexander Bartlett, 11 Central St., Forge Village, Mass.

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT in de luxe home, West Central St., Natick: 2-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; bath, kitchenette, G. E. refrigeration, oil ht., priv. entrance; all comforts for gentleman or couple. Framingham 8139.

The Kingsley—18 Day St., SOMERVILLE 1-room kitchenette, free frigeration, janitor and elevator service, $35. Call MR. AZAR, KIRkland 6605. PROspect 0490.

ROXBURY—4 rms., 197 Vernon St., $14 mo.; 3 rms., 6 Ward St., $13 mo. Col. 8017.

100—Housekeeping Rooms

ALLSTON—2 furn. rms., kitchenette; semi-priv. bath. Adults. Near Stadium. Sta. 9781.

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily Rates $1.50 to $3. None Higher.

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BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for Spring Classes NOW
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposals for State Highway reconstruction in BRIMFIELD (SN FAP 139-B (3) 1940), will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, June 3, 1941, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: $10.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: $12,000. Minimum wage rates: $1.00 $0.65 and $0.625 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade, and unskilled labor (except water boy). Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: HERMAN A. MacDONALD, Commissioner, Department of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 10, 1941.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
$5 PER WEEK DELIVERS

'34 FORD De Luxe Sedan, fine shape.	$95
'34 DODGE Spt. Cpe., very clean....	125
'34 CHEV. De L. Cpe., only 1 owner.	125
'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe, perfect	195
'39 FORD De Luxe Coupe, low mileage	395
'39 PLYMOUTH Spt. Cpe. Just like new	485

Open Eves.—Many Others
2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400

200 Used Cars For Sale
$25 to $1300
On any terms. Low priced. Good trade. Next door to Fore River Ship Yard, over bridge. 97 Bridge St., North Weymouth, Weymouth 2812, $7 down. More if you can. Never Closed.

'40 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan. Gun metal finish. 10,000 actual miles. day guarantee $565
"O'Toole's the Name," Jackson Chev. GAR. 7900.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
'35 Packard 120 Tour. Sedan. Specially good. **$175**
Hoover Motors Motor Mart, Park Sq. Hub. 7100. Open Eves.

DODGE '38 SEDAN
De L. 4-Dr. Fully equipped. Radio & heater. In storage 18 mos. Sacrifice $415. Terms. GARAGE, 230 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

'35 AUBURN Super charger. Conv. Sedan. New paint; motor overhauled. Call PRO. 4970.

'39 BUICK 40 TOWN SEDAN. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588. Open Evenings. **$495**

'40 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. 8,000 miles. C. S. Collins, **$795**
720 Beacon St., Newton Centre. Las. 2880.

THIS IS NOT A BANK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADOIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIR 0440.

'40 Pont. Town Sed. Daniel J. McDevitt, 1790 Center St., W. Rox. Par. 7000. **$595**

75 FINE CARS. 3 Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN. HENLEY KIMBALL 1299 Beacon St Kor 4010.

'35 CHEV. Sedan, Harold L. O'Neill, 17 Granite Ave Dorchester COL 4700 **$145**

BROADWAY CHEV. CORP., SOMERVILLE "HOME OF LOW PRICES. 130 BROADWAY. SOM. 3700.

1940 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, fully equipped. Mr. Atamian. Som. 1516. **$875**

'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. SEDAN, $395. REARDON & WOODWARD. 1890 Columbus Ave., Dor. HIG. 1853.

'36 Willys 4-Dr. Sed., as is, $50
Willys Dealers, 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Sedan, R. & H. Mech. perfect. Terms. ELIot 9411. **$135**

201—Trucks for Sale

'39 CHEV. ¾-Ton Stake Body
Used 1 year. Shows best of care. CHELSEA CHEV. Inc., 950 Broadway, CHElsea 1880. Open Eves. **$465**

'38 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton panel, loc. owner, low mileage, excep. good cond. Price very low. Open eves. and Sunday. WEST END CHEVROLET. Waltham 0083.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 4070

Cash For your car in any condition. 120 Main St. MALden 5500. **Cash**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS. GARAGE, 145 B'WAY, EVERETT. OPP. BUS STA. EVE. 3299.

208—Automobile Repairing

$1.00 DOWN
[illegible] MONTHS TO PAY
AUTO REPAIRS
FRANKLIN [illegible] AVE., DOR. GEN. 74[illegible]
[illegible] Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

204—Automobile For Hire

Rent a '41 Ford
Drive Yourself. Anytime, Any Distance. R. S. Robie, Inc., Park Sq. HUBbard 0804.

209—Automobile Insurance

$12 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY. 89 Broad St. Rm. 733. HUBbard 7469. JOHN E. McDONALD & SON

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

$29 Used Frigidaires. Guar. Nat Sales, 26 Church St., Camb. TRO. 1810.

COLD ALONE is not enough! Ask us for facts. Granite City Ice Co. Pre. 5400.

HERB FINNEGAN

Frisco's North Beach No Place for a 'Busher'

A stocky, bright-eyed Roman of 24 sat in the White Sox dugout tapping his bat on the concrete floor the while murmuring to himself: "Gotta keep that house; gotta keep that house."

JIMMY DYKES

He was Dario Lodigiani (Load-i-jarny) new White Sox third baseman, and his actions were mystifying.

"He's from North Beach," one of his team-mates explained, which clarified the situation nicely.

North Beach, as a reminder, is the Italian section of San Francisco which started hatching big leaguers in Ping Bodie's pre-war day and which has given to the majors such stalwarts as Louis Guisto, Babe Pinelli, Tony Lazzeri, Frankie Crosetti and the DiMaggio boys.

"Little Zeke," as Jimmy Dykes calls Dario, who reminds him in miniature of Big Zeke Bonura, is the latest North Beach product to get his chance in the majors. He had a chance a couple of years ago with the A's and muffed it. Now he's back.

He has a reputation to uphold, has "Little Zeke," and he knows it. He also knows what will happen to his newly purchased home if he doesn't uphold that reputation.

There is the story of George Puccinelli, from the same North Beach section, who a few years back was up with the Reds and Cards and sent back—for keeps. Since then he has led the International League in hitting and performed sundry other baseball feats which would make him a hero in any town other than North Beach.

But the citizens of that Frisco municipality do not tolerate mediocrity. It is whole hog or none with them. It is told how Puccinelli is an outcast in his own district—truly a man without a country.

* * *

"Your Old Man's a Busher"

The padrones spurn him as one with the plague. None of his ex-school mates dare talk to him. He had gone to the big show and he hadn't stuck.

The story goes how Puccinelli has to wear a false face when he goes down town to escape the hoots of the citizenry. How he uses the back streets and alleys of the town when he doesn't wear a disguise, and how even the fish in Frisco Bay hop out of the water and cry "Busher."

They even take it out on Pooch's kid, who has baseball ambitions like every other boy in the district.

"Get out," the neighbors' children warn him when he tries to play with them. "Your old man is a Busher."

Lodigiani has heard the story. In fact he got a piece of it himself last winter when he returned home after summering in Toronto of the International League.

"Not even my best friends would speak to me," said Dario solemnly. They threw stones at my dog, they ruined my lawn, and every night I'd find 'Busher' written on the front of my new home in red paint.

"Worst of all was the day I walked down town to the corner store. Three or four kids passed me, turned around and started yelling 'Busher' at the top of their lungs. 'Couldn't even make the A's,' they shrieked. 'Why don't you move in with Puccinelli?'

"It was unbearable," Little Zeke went on sadly, "and they didn't let up until Dec. 16 when I was traded to the White Sox

"What a relief. I was back in the big league again, and I could enjoy Christmas. Got a lot of presents, too, but I'm wondering how many I would have got if I'd still been a 'busher.' If I did get any, I wouldn't dare have opened them anyway."

* * *

Hustling Little Rooster

Little Zeke has made a good start in his comeback. He has ousted Bob Kennedy from the hot corner, and Kennedy was labeled by Connie Mack last year as the "Rookie infielder of 1940."

Dario graduated from Galileo High School in 1934, and that year played on the school team with Dom DiMaggio. After graduation he joined the Oakland club of the Coast League, managed by Good Old Oscar Vitt. ("He could race a bit," says Dario, "but nothing like those North Beach residents").

After three seasons with Oakland he was purchased by the A's, and spent the seasons of '38 and '39 with Connie Mack. He was used at second in '38 and third in '39, and Jimmy Dykes, an old third sacker himself, saw some quality in his play he admired. And so, when Lody was shipped back to Toronto, the astute Dykes, a specialist in second-hand goods, made a trade for him.

"He can't play second base," say those who saw him. "He can't pivot on a double play, for one thing."

But all admitted he was a fighting son-of-a-gun, and all admitted he could hit.

To date, Little Zeke's play has been sparkling. He is hitting .320, and batting No. 5 in the batting order. He's no smoothie like Joe Dugan around the far turn, or is he a Pepper Martin, of whom Casey Stengel once said: "If his chest holds out, the Cards have a chance for the pennant."

He's just a hustling little rooster, with a good arm who is in the game up to the hilt every minute. He admits he can't play second base but will challenge anybody twice his size who says he can't play third.

He feels at home there, far more at home in fact than he did in North Beach last fall, far more than does George Puccinelli.

"Don't mention his name again," Zeke pleaded.

There is no room in North Beach for a failure.

YANKS, RED SOX CLASH POSTPONED BY RAIN

With rain coming down in torrents all morning, the Red Sox management stubbornly refrained from calling off the opener of a three-game series with the Yankees at the Fens today. But, in the end, the elements conquered.

The gates were opened and the players in uniform.

And it wasn't until 2 o'clock, Saturday game time, that the tilt was cancelled.

Gouyed by a pair of wins over the league-leading Cleveland Indians in their last two western starts, the Yankees arrived here confident they have started a streak that will carry them to another championship.

Back in their ball-yard after a western invasion that was not too edifying, but still not a total loss, the Red Sox are equally sure they are the top ball club in their league from here in.

This series which will start tomorrow, weather permitting, will go a long way toward deciding which team, if either, is right.

The opening bout had the aging Lefy Grove slated for opposition on the mound from a youngster who could well be his son, the sensational Earl Bonham.

He will have to wait until tomorrow to hang up his 295th majoi league victory. He won nine last year and has a three-one record thus far this season.

Bonham has been pitching beautiful ball, but the Sox are confident they can take him and slide Lefty one nearer his coveted 300 mark. The Boston ball players are mighty anxious to have Old Mose join the select circle of three century winners in short order.

Grove is being handed no soft touch for No. 295 in Mr. Bonham and the Yankees. The New York club, off to a mediocre start, now looks capable of once again taking over where they left off in 1939.

It isn't the same club by a long shot, but Joe McCarthy vows it is an equally effective one.

LOT TO LEARN

Principal change in this current Yankee aggregation is in the infield. Crosetti and Gordon as a second-base combination are no more, Babe Dahlgren is now a local institution and only New Hampshire's Red Rolfe is in his same position.

Gordon has been shifted to first base where, report has it, he still has a lot to learn, but is learning it fast. At the plate he's apparently learned it all, being second only to team-mate Charlie Keller in driving in runs.

The new second-base combination of the Yankees is what may make them or break them, and Boston fans will have their first chance Sunday to decide which it will be.

Thus far, but one-half of the combination has come throlgh as expected. He is "Scooter" Pizzuto, dynamic little New York Italian, whose hitting has been sensatinal, and his fielding even more so.

DIMAG UNDER .300

His partner, Jerry Priddy, got away to a woeful start, and for a time there was talk of switching Gordon back to second base. In his last few starts, however, Priddy has looked more like the lad who set Kansas City afire with his play, and it now appears he may well justify McCaarthy's refusal to quit on him.

It will be the same old Yankee outfield, with Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller operating throughout, and George Selkirk and Tommy Henrich alternating in the other berth.

The greatest of the DiMags (Dom excepted, of course) is batting under .300 for the first time in his career, but only five points under.

Like Jimmy Foxx, he's planning on exploiting chummy Fenway Park to boost that mark.

DOM BOTHERED BY WRIST

The Red Sox will field the same club they started in their last two games in the West, both of whcih they won.

The club is not in first class shape physically, but all the cripples assert their injuries will not hamper them out on the field.

"GOOD EGG"—Private Hank Greenberg, who gave up a good job with the Detroit Tigers ball club when Uncle Sam called, is the center of this smiling group at Fort Custer, Michigan. Greenberg, who is pictured here for the first time in uniform, was labelled a "good egg" by his messmates.

MORTIMER TO HURL OPENER FOR ST. CATHERINE'S NINE

Manager Joe McCarthy of the St. Catherine Club of Charlestown intends to be a very uncharitable host to the new Linehan outfit when the South Boston club invades Barry Park Monday night as both teams open their Boston Park League schedules.

Manager McCarthy intends to throw Walter Mortimer, his right handed ace, against the City Pointers.

Last season, Mortimer dropped but one decision while turning in 10 triumphs for the Charlestown crew for one of the best records in the circuit. Mortimer, a classy control pitcher, has been rounding to form slowly and without doubt, will prove a puzzle to all the prospective opposing sluggers.

And to back Mortimer up with a few runs, McCarthy will have his plugging shortstop, Jim Daley, back at his old post along with Catcher Dick Graham and Third Baseman Carl Nazzaro, well-known to local twilight followers.

But you can rest assured that City Councilor Bob Linehan's club will prove no pop-over. Manager Billy Benson can always be counted on to pull a few surprises.

Three other tilts are on the opening night's schedule. These p.. the Dick Casey club and the Artesani's at the Town Field, Dorchester; the new Hurley club and Carter's Clothes at Lee Playground, South Boston, and the new Mayor Tobin Club and the Roslindale T. C. at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

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BASEBALL STREAKS BEYOND EXPLAINING

By Associated Press

One of the strangest mysteries in sports is what causes a team or a player to go into a losing streak the moment a winning streak is snapped.

It happens often just as it now is happening to the Cleveland Indians. They rolled along invincible for 11 games, the longest victory string this season in the major leagues; now they've last four in a row.

The same malady struck the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, blighting them in three straight contests after they had won 10 in succession.

EVEN D'MAG'S SLUMPING

It happened to Carl Hubbel after he had triumphed in 24 consecutive games through 1936 and part of 1937. He lost his next four decisions and failed a couple of other times which were not charged against him.

Hitters go into these inexplicable slumps frequently. Joe DiMaggio started this season at a .500 clip, but while he was in the west recently he went to bat 21 times in six games and got only one hit, dropping below .300 for the first time in his career with the New York Yankees.

The margin between success and failure often is small. Cleveland's present skid started Tuesday against the Washington Senators when Ken Keltner let a grounder go through him for two runs. Then the Tribe lost two to the Yanks. The Indians easily could have won both.

In the first one Hal Trosky smashed a tremendous fly with the bases loaded in the ninth, but DiMaggio caught it.

In the second contest relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy speared Ray Mack's liner with the bases loaded. It was so sharp that for an instant he didn't know he had the ball.

COULD HOLD 4-RUN LEAD

When a team is losing, those breaks pile up just like the good ones do for a winning club.

Yesterday the Indians built up a four-run lead in the second inning for Bob Feller, the best pitcher in baseball, and yet he was knocked out of the box two innings later as the St. Louis Browns triumphed, 9-6. It was the first time since 1938 that the Browns had whipped him.

Manager Fred Haney juggled the Brownies' lineup before the game, benching some of his non-hitting hitters, and the move paid well. St. Louis filled the bases in the third on two singles and a walk and Roy Cullenbine tripled to clear them.

In the next inning the lower end of the batting order teed off a four-run drive that swept Feller off the mound. Vernon Kennedy, who once was a Cleveland nemesis and pitched a no-hitter against the Tribe in 1935, singled in the tying run, following a walk and a single. Harlond Clift doubled for two more runs and Chet Laabs singled for one. Later Rip Radcliff hit a homer and a triple for two more tallies.

PROSELYTING GIVEN STIFF JOLT ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP) — Over-zealous college alumni scrambling to recruit high school athletes took a stiff jolt today in a sweeping crackdown on such activities by Commr. Edwin Atherton of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Atherton ruled 22 freshmen athletes of five member schools ineligible for further competition with their alma maters because they had been proselyted, and declared 13 Texas and Oklahoma high school stars, approached by a Stanford alumnus, ineligible ever to compete for Stanford.

STANFORD LOSES EIGHT

Hardest hit was Stanford, which lost eight athletes, including Robert Waters, Bakersfield sprinter. Stanford announced it would abide by Atherton's ruling.

University of Oregon lost six freshmen, Washington State four and Oregon State and University of Washington two apiece.

Atherton, former G-man whose conference survey two years ago brought about a wholesale revamping of the athletic code, last summer ruled six prospective athletes ineligible at University of California, five at Southern California and two at U. C. L. A.

Students affected, he explained, will not be barred from transferring to other member schools and participating in athletics at the cost of one year's competition.

Alumni competition for Ingvard "Inky" Boe, Oregon football prospect, was so great, Atherton found, that "it included a surgical operation and hospitalization without cost to him and jobs for his father and brother as inducements to effect his enrollment at the University of Oregon."

As for Texas and Oklahoma players, Atherton reported "these boys, members of all-star Oklahoma and Texas high school teams, were subjects of an organized campaign to effect their enrollment by a Stanford alumnus residing in Oklahoma."

N. Y. U. Favored In Track Meet

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Eight Metropolitan colleges, two of them newcomers to the meet, test their strength today in the ninth annual Metropolitan intercollegiate track and field championships at Triborough Stadium.

For six of them, New York University, Fordham, Columbia, Manhattan, St. John's and City College, it's a final dress rehearsal for the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet May 30-31. The newcomers, Brooklyn College and St. Francis, aren't I. C. 4-A members.

Fordham, which never has won the team title, got off ahead yesterday when Joe Sabasteanski won the hammer throw. The Rams are rated second choice in the team contest, however, with New York University the favorite. N. Y. U. which lost to Manhattan by one-third of a point last year, holds the indoor title and has such sure point winners as Les MacMitchell, Jared Fangboner, Dave Lawyer and Harold Bogrow.

GLEN GARRY
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Choice of Those Who Know
86.8 PROOF
S. S. PIERCE CO., BOSTON

Phils' Fielder In Good Shape

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (INS)—Stan Benjamin, Phillies' rightfielder suffering a streptococcus infection, was in "good condition" today and may be discharged from Temple University Hospital over the week-end, attaches announced.

Benjamin entered the hospital last Wednesday on the advice of Dr. Hugh A. Boyle, team physician, after the outfielder showed a temperature of 104.

58 Schools Vie For Track Honors

DURHAM, N. H., May 10 (INS)—Fifty-eight high schools and preparatory schools from the six New England states and New Jersey, today vie for honors in the 29th annual interscholastic track and field meet of the University of New Hampshire.

With four men who amassed 11 points in the 1940 vcitory again in action, Hope St. High of Providence, R. I., is favored to retain the "out of state" crown.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

HERE'S THE LITTLE ROAST YOU SAID I COULD PUT IN YOUR ICE-BOX AND A COUPLE OF OTHER THINGS. I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T MIND.
A LITTLE ROAST? PUT HORNS AND A TAIL ON IT AND IT'S READY TO GO BACK IN THE BULL-RING.
MAYBE WE'RE SUPPOSED TO TAKE OUR CHOW DOWN AND COOL IT OFF IN THE CREEK.
ICE-BOX, TELEPHONE, BLANKETS —THEY USE EVERYTHING BUT OUR TOOTH-BRUSHES - AND THEY'RE PROBABLY NEXT.
5-10
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THE COUNTRY CABIN HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE THE PESTERTONS BUILT NEXT DOOR —

THANX TO ELIZABETH SIMONDS ALIQUIPPA, PA.

JUMPERS PERFORM AT RANDOLPH

Some of the outstanding hunters and jumpers in New England will be shown at the field day of the Cohasset Hunt Club tomorrow afternoon, May 11, at the Claff Estate in Randolph.

Hunt teams have been entered from the Ridgewood Hunt of Sterling. The Jacobs Hill Hunt of Seekonk, the Millwood Hunt, and the Cohasset Hunt.

John Hopewell, of the Millwood Hunt, will show his hunters; Mr. Robert Danner, of Wellesley, has hunters and jumpers entered, as have the Messrs. Justine and Henry Yozell.

Carroll Anthony of Providence is bringing several of his horses, and Joseph Jannell of Weymouth can put a complete hunt team of his own in the field, with the famous Terry Lad as one of the entrants.

The children's classes have attracted much attention, with Miss Phyllis Sears of Cohasset riding; Miss June and Miss Deborah Wildes, and several young riders from Dr. Joseph Gibbon's family.

The Claff show ring is one of the largest in the country and offers an opportunity to watch the hunters work at close range, something unusual in horse shows. Fifteen classes are listed for the afternoon. They include:

Children's horsemanship, junior jumping, green hunter sweepstakes, lightweight hunter sweepstakes, middle and heavyweight hunter sweepstakes, hunt teams in livery. hunter hack, open jumping sweepstakes, novice jumper sweepstakes, open jumping over special course sweepstakes, saddle horse, bridle path horse, musical chairs for children, knock down and out sweepstakes.

The first class is scheduled for 1 o'clock. Calvin Farnsworth of the Ridgewood Hunt will judge hunters and jumpers, and Mrs. Farnsworth will judge the children's classes.

Joseph Jannell of South Weymouth, is handling the entries. Post entries will be accepted at the show ring.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lew Jenkins won lightweight championship by knocking out Lou Ambers in third round, flooring him four times.

THREE YEARS AGO—J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon won Dixie Handicap at Pimlico in track record time of 1:56 4-5 for mile and three-sixteenths.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Clayton Bishop, Onset, Mass., won Albany-New York outboard motorboat Marathon, averaging 37.170 miles per hour.

'Big Eight' to Battle For $1500 Purse

By BILL GRIMES

One of the most alluring golf attractions ever staged in any section of the country, the Big 8 Invitation, will be held at The Country Club next Wednesday, also the coming week will be a busy one for both the male and the female niblick wielders.

There'll be two four-ball leagues, the Met and the Bay State, in action tomorrow and on Monday, the N. E. P. G. A. will stage its second Metropolitan style amateur-pro tournament at Woodland.

Last Monday, the turn out at Wollaston, which, usually draws exceptional fields, was very disappointing, probably because of the threatening weather. For two years, Woodland has been highly favored by pro and amateur golfers and Pres. Eugene F. "Skip" Wogan predicts that the prize money will at least double that of the opening amateur-pro event.

TOP STARS MISSING

While the pros and their amateur partners are battling at Woodland, the fair sex will be playing the third rounds of the W. G. A. district team match championship.

Mrs. Willie Howard's western district team has already defeated the Country Club and Southern and shouldn't have any trouble taking a decision from Northern at Concord on Monday which has fallen before both Southern and T. C. C.

The Country Club was the only district which had a chance of overtaking Western but the Clyde Parkers were the victims of some tough breaks on their home course last Thursday and went down to defeat by a margin of one match.

On Monday, The Country Club will be weakened in its match with the Southern District at the Marshfield Country Club because Mrs. W. N. Austin, the former state champion who is its No. 1 player, will be in Maine, and Mrs. H. B. Jackson, who would have moved up to the first team, will be absent due to previous commitments with the Red Cross Motor Corps.

FIRST PROS SINCE 1915

The Country Club will be the mecca of all golf enthusiasts for there the eight top money winners of Freddie Corcoran's P. G. A. winter circuit will engage in a 36 hole medal play test for the British War Relief next Wednesday.

More than a quarter of a century has elapsed since any professional golfers have competed at The Country Club.

Back in 1915, Walter Hagen won the Mass. open championship at The Country Club by a margin of five strokes over Mike Brady, who at that time was carrying the colors of Wollaston. Gil. Nicholls finished third and Francis Ouimet, who was the national amateur titlist, topped the simon pures, exactly ten strokes behind "The Haig."

The Big 8 Invitation includes the outstanding professionals in golf today. Lawson Little is entitled to top billing due to the fact that he is the holder of the U. S. open crown, but it doesn't necessarily follow that he'll top the Big 8 field.

$1500 PURSE

Against such golfers as Slammin' Sammy Snead, Byron Nelson, the P. G. A. champion, Craig Wood, winner of the recent Masters at Augusta, Jimmy Demaret, the most colorful of present day pros, Ben Hogan, the little man with the great punch and the poker face, the long hitting Jimmy Thomson and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, an adopted son in New England golf circles, it's possible, if it isn't probable for Lawson to hold up the field.

It will be a great show and should attract an exceptionally large gallery for the admission is only $1.50. And, bear in mind, the Big 8 will not be an exhibition, for the pros are playing for a $1500 purse.

On Thursday, the W. G. A. will hold its Hey Day for the British War Relief at The Country Club, Brae Burn, Salem and Dedham.

The week-end attractions will be the three day medal and match play invitation at Woodland, a two-day open at Green Hill and a one-day four-ball medal play event at Wildwood.

Golf Schedule

TOMORROW

The Metropolitan Four Ball League matches.

The Bay State Four Ball League matches.

MONDAY

N. E. P. G. A. Amateur-Pro "Met" style tourney at Woodland.

W. G. A. District team matches.

Newspapermen's Golf Ass'n at Wollaston.

WEDNESDAY

Big 8 Invitation at The Country Club.

THURSDAY

W. G. A. Hey Day at T. C C.; Charles River; Salem and Dedham.

Twilight Four Ball League matches.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Woodland Invitation medal and match play

Green Hill G. C. open medal play.

SATURDAY

Wildwood G. C. open four ball tourney.

Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, May 9

1—2—7 Races	$176.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	246.90
7 Races	$33.90

Take the SUMNER TUNNEL

to

"After analyzing the receipts prior to, during, and subsequent to the horse-racing season, I estimate that the Sumner Tunnel revenue is increased approximately $400 per day during the days on which the Suffolk Downs track is open. In other words, in a 60-day meet, the annual deficit that the real estate owners of the city are required to pay is reduced approximately $24,000."

Maurice J. Tobin
MAYOR OF BOSTON

SUFFOLK DOWNS

OPENING MONDAY

The safest, shortest and fastest automobile route, brings you directly to Boston's own Garden of Racing, Suffolk Downs. Ample free parking space.

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FOR MONDAY, MAY 12

(Dave Wilson's form now contains an exclusive feature. Figures on the extreme right hand side of form are from Wilson's private notes and tell you what time each horse could run the race in. WARNING! These time figures have been copyrighted by the Boston American and everyone is prohibited from using them in any other publication. In Dave's figures, 20-100ths of a second is a length.)

FREE AGAIN—TETRATOWN—THE LOOM.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
8	FREE AGAIN	x102	Hettinger	4-1	Good Gansett final	1:12:62
2	TETRATOWN	x106	Craig	3-1	Figures very close	1:12:80
5	THE LOOM	116	Howell	5-1	Last race good	1:13:41
6	SEE SEE	105	Durando	4-1	Last below par	1:12:34
3	FLYING GLEE	105	Atkinson	8-1	May go well	1:13:68
4	UNASSISTED	112	Wholey	6-1	Held class once	
7	MINSTR'L WIT	x107	Guerin	15-1	Nothing last time	1:14:33
1	WHISPER	112	Snyder	15-1	Last race poor	1:15:88

TENACIOUS—HI-KID—DISCOBOLO

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
9	TENACIOUS	x105	Briggs	6-1	Dead short prior race	1:12:05
2	HI-KID	x105	Hettinger	3-1	Factor off best	1:12:96
3	DISCOBOLO	115	Howell	5-1	Last three good	1:12:75
5	CLARO	x110	Madden	8-1	Beat weaker company	1:12:84
7	MAJOR B	112	Snyder	8-1	Last below par	1:13:22
4	MALINDA B.	107	Wells	4-1	Last race helped	1:13:68
8	INDIAN PENNY	110	Chestnut	10-1	Last below par	1:13:95
1	DEVIL'S MATE	107	Durando	6-1	Good trials	
6	BARON LYNN	107	Connolly	20-1	Last race poor	1:15:25

MACK'S ARROW—COUNT COTTON—BELLE HIGH

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
2	MACK'S ARROW	113	Wholey	8-5	In perfect spot	1:13:04
7	COUNT COTTON	115	Taylor	5-2	Likes an "off" track	1:13:10
5	BELLE HIGH	x100	Briggs	6-1	May go well	1:13:77
8	INCONCEIV'B'E	x105	Sisto	10-1	Must improve	1:13:92
6	MAETRAN	110	Snyder	6-1	No recent line	
3	MAD MONEY	112	Kenney	12-1	Poor Hialeah race	
1	JESSIE O	117	Krovitz	20-1	Poor Gansett race	1:14:81
4	CIRCUS NIGHT	x102	Vina	20-1	Not much Havana	

MAHDI—TIME PLEASE—RANGE DUST

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
7	MAHDI	118	McMullen	3-1	Best in tight fit	1:12:51
8	TIME PLEASE	117	Atkinson	8-1	Last race good	1:12:82
1	RANGE DUST	117	Stevenson	4-1	Moves down	1:12:97
6	KLEIG LIGHT	x106	Connolly	6-1	Wide prior race	1:11:98
5	RED BERRY	102	Kaufman	8-1	Chance if fit	
4	JOSIE'S PAL	103	Sconza	8-1	Last below par	1:12:17
2	DELTA DAN	x117	Vina	8-1	Last below par	1:13:63
3	VALDINA JACK	118	Kenney	10-1	Last race poor	1:12:96

SPIRAL PASS—PENOBSCOT—SMARTY

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
1	SPIRAL PASS	115	Young	3-1	Good Md. and Ky. races.	
5	PENOBSCOT	[illegible]	Wholey	8-5	Nice final at Gansett	:54:02
3	SMARTY	118	Howell	4-1	Last below par	:54:16
4	RIVERLASS	[illegible]	M'striann!	6-1	Improved prior race	:54:55
6	COPPIT	118	Cortellety	8-1	First start; well bred	
2	FAY JAY	118	Taylor	20-1	Poor form	:55:11
7	LEVEN O LEV'N	118	Snyder	20-1	Poor form	:56:52
8	TIARA	118	Durando	20-1	Poor form	:56:11

TIME O'WAR—SKIN DEEP—REMARKABLE

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
4	TIME O' WAR	113	May	8-5	Big figure	1:10.96
2	SKIN DEEP	[illegible]	Robart	5-2	Last two good	1:11.41
3	REMARKABLE	x112	Briggs	4-1	Speedy; may hang on	1:11.79
5	US	105	Taylor	6-1	Last race helped	1:12.00
1	QUIZZLE	111	Oros	8-1	Beat 3-year-olds	1:12.17

ADVOCATOR—BOB'S BOYS—VOTUM

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2000, "The Bay State Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
5	aADVOCATOR	118	Mearle	8-5	Big race to The Finest	1:39:08
2	BOB'S BOYS	[illegible]	Charlton	5-1	Woke up prior race	1:39:29
8	VOTUM	106	Robart	6-1	Last improved	1:39:44
9	TOPEE	117	Atkinson	6-1	May go well	1:39:60
3	ROBESPIERRE	[illegible]	McMullen	8-1	Last two good	1:39:79
10	BALLOTTER	111	E. Smith	12-1	Close at times	1:39:96
7	aMAECHANCE	108	Mearle	8-5	Stablemate better	1:40:03
4	HARP WEAVER	105	Wells	12-1	Must have fast track	1:40:10
1	OLD JOE	110	Fels	15-1	Good trials	
6	SUNTIME	107	Robart	15-1	Close at Gansett	1:40:01

PEANUT LADY—INACTIVE—BLACKMAIL

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds andup; 1⅛ miles:

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
8	PEANUT LADY	115	Taylor	5-2	Best needed	:1:54:68
1	INACTIVE	x110	Blanc	5-2	Recent races good	1:54:78
2	BLACKMAIL	x113	Briggs	4-1	Last two good	1:54:84
4	BAILIWICK	120	Allgaier	8-1	May go well	1:55:27
7	SICKLEBILL	118	McMullen	12-1	Last below par	1:55:24
6	BROAD VISION	113	May	10-1	Last below par	1:55:26
5	BRAV'G DANG'R	118	Young	12-1	Fairly close Maryland	
9	ALMAC	x113	Madden	20-1	Poor Md. final	
10	SHA'TA MOL'E	x103	Hettinger	20-1	Poor form	1:56:79
3	MAHLETTE	108	Craig	20-1	Last race poor	1:57:45

MANOWAR
25¢ [illegible] WEEKLY
THE CODE
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JAMAICA
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JAMAICA
LOU-29-47-37-97
[illegible]
ManWar, 152 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

25¢ AT ALL STANDS
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"DYNAMITE" SPECIAL TODAY!
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Send $1.00 for 5 issues and get our LONG-SHOT SURPRISE Special Going Friday, May 16th —BY MAIL—ABSOLUTELY FREE!
PACE-SETTER, 421 7th AVE., N. Y. C.

Charles Town Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 12

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (14):

1	Happy Sis	106	8	Happy News	110
2	xMr. Jim	105	9	xVee Tee	107
3	xLady Andy	102	10	xGradatim	105
4	Meddl'g M'ck	110	11	Fusionette	109
5	Indian Sea	110	12	Undependable	112
6	Nitanot	105	13	Smart Lad	112
7	Dragon W'tch	105	14	Rolica	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):

1	Wintona	118	8	Ivonia	113
2	xMiss Wing	113	9	Beauty a Way	110
3	Miss Maker	118	10	xMagic Rock	113
4	Mint Kiss	110	11	Good Wine	113
5	xCeltic L'g'n	113	12	Irish Mirth	113
6	xRandle's Joy	113	13	xComm'ndr'ss	105
7	Glow On	110	14	Lady Doctor	118

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (14):

1	My Gr'cious	110	8	Deodo	107
2	Gold Buckle	112	9	Vendor's Lien	112
3	Justa Jimmie	112	10	Danc'g Cloud	112
4	Chalotaur	107	11	Alamode	107
5	Kal-Min	112	12	xTavern	107
6	Remolee	115	13	Questro	112
7	xSc'let Flame	102	14	Real Money	112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1	Pamunkey	105	8	xExtra Good	100
2	xMarbran	105	9	xCuster	108
3	Trixie Lass	105	10	Petee Lad	10
4	Yankee Lad	110	11	Olivilo	105
5	Netta Wood	105	12	Juneal	103
6	W'd of Roses	105	13	Lydo	105
7	Kissin Kid	110	14	Allene	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs (14):

1	Charm'g Boy	108	8	Way Out	[illegible]
2	Ida Time	99	9	Mike's Grace	105
3	Navigation	114	10	Pimlico Lady	109
4	Man At Arms	110	11	Last Bet	110
5	High Bud	108	12	Eltonhead	116
6	Likely Lad	114	13	Lil's D'ghter	109
7	Belle d' Am'r	105	14	Exhort	104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (6):

1	Don Orian	112	4	Purport	103
2	Berwyn	115	5	R'y'l Busin'ss	113
3	Pandoramint	104	6	Time Passes	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (10):

1	xMatch Point	111	6	xTyr	113
2	Jean C.	107	7	Asterisk	105
3	xDave Al'der	111	8	J. Hal	120
4	Burner	115	9	Dunlucky	114
5	Allencald	114	10	Schley Goree	114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (14):

1	xBig Steel	111	8	The S'agman	110
2	xPack Saddle	105	9	Summer St'k	105
3	America F'st	110	10	Five O Four	113
4	B'zing Along	113	11	xArtist	105
5	West Sea	111	12	xStepping In	111
6	xGay Days	105	13	xMary's Boy	105
7	G'cher's Boy	113	14	Count Me	110

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs (14):

1	xCautious Bo	107	8	War Scare	115
2	Overplay	112	9	Buffoon	112
3	War Rumor	112	10	Trostar	112
4	Gold Sweep	115	11	Roman Leader	112
5	Part One	115	12	Roving Eye	112
6	Bad Dreams	110	13	Wind'r Chief	115
7	Beau Bon	112	14	xHea'n Home	110

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Agua Caliente Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 11

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (16):

1	Havana Girl	106	9	Myrtle Maid	102
2	Fredista	105	10	xMr. High	113
3	xBachelor Igo	117	11	No Discount	111
4	xProct'r Short	107	12	Bon Reina	102
5	Tundra	102	13	Reigh Grey	97
6	xChal'nce Hug	108	14	Ever Star	102
7	xDark Lassie	112	15	xFoment	101
8	xSorpresa	108	16	xDark Voice	101

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (15):

1	xFlowing Ball	104	9	Forty Four	114
2	xProclivity	113	10	Marchin Man	114
3	xPatrington	113	11	xAlice Mine	104
4	Miss Noyes	109	12	Marauder	114
5	xSnap J'dgm't	131	13	xLucky Song	104
6	Red Canoe	114	14	xBl'k Costume	109
7	xTonkawa	104	15	xIron Princess	104
8	xMignon	104			

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (15):

1	Bewitchin	104	9	Ercole	119
2	xChief Pic'm	114	10	xScotty	115
3	Royal Car	99	11	xCaraiando	99
4	Decidaly G's	119	12	xHowe Jimmy	99
5	Destination	90	13	xNut Brown	119
6	Flashy Miss	114	14	El Gallito	104
7	xSky Star	115	15	xRustic Sil'r	114
8	Peggy Wise	114			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1¼ miles (16):

1	Battling Kn't	114	9	Cross S	114
2	British Tan	114	10	xFrisco Boy	113
3	Russian B'k	118	11	Little Eric	114
4	xTurkish B'd	109	12	Upseedutch	114
5	xBriareus	113	13	xBlack Bon't	104
6	xRae Marie	104	14	xBooter Son	113
7	xHurrigal	108	15	xNorth Fork	113
8	Blondel	114	16	xBonifier	109

FIFTH RACE — Purse $500, claiming 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (16):

1	xF'nc'g Song	119	9	xFair Cloud	111
2	Mad Count	121	10	xDan Toro	116
3	xP'k'r Player	116	11	xAllegory	116
4	xMarchline	119	12	xPeace River	119
5	xNoyo	116	13	xP'lv's Pride	116
6	xElsecbee	114	14	xSh'st' Klick	116
7	Kai Shen	119	15	xDrum Music	119
8	xKilbirnie	111	16	xSm'rt L'ugh	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-old, up, 7 furlongs (9):

1	xGenie White	105	6	aLee Torch	115
2	xSky E'pr'ss	110	7	Crusaiud	113
3	Bert T.	120	8	xB'rnhr'dt K.	108
4	Fleet Girl	108	9	xaIrish Br'm	112
5	xVaracidad	105			

aHelen Henderich and G. Lamb entry.

Freshman Meet Off

The Boston College-Northeastern freshman track meet, scheduled for the Heights today, has been called off because of rain.

25¢ AT ALL STANDS
FLYING HORSE WEEKLY
Harold F. Walsh, Editor
Nationally Known Longshot King
NEW ISSUE (No. 14) OUT TODAY
features "live," up-to-the-minute data HIGH SPOT WINNERS at all tracks. Longshots galore in every issue. Contains a—
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Nova Claims Jacobs Giving 'Him Business'

(The special news service)—Beefs: Lou Nova now claims the reason he's getting the old run-around is because he refuses to sign a three-year contract with the Mike Jacobs stock company.

And Wes Ferrell says the Braves aired him because of Casey Stengel's hostile feeling . . . Promoters of the derby eve fight show (which didn't draw enough cabbage to pay the fighters' guarantees) have been ordered to pay off or lose their license.

At least two of the Chicago newspapers are blasting the Cubs for trading Billy Herman. Well, the club hit the cellar the same day the deal was made so maybe Jimmy Wilson figured he'd be no worse off without Billy.

• • •

Ouch!

A Minneapolis high school pitcher fanned 25 men in 13 innings, but lost, 10-9 . . . game lasted four hours, 10 minutes.

• • •

This World o' Our'n

New York Black Yankees signed [illegible] Paige, famous colored pitcher, to a one-day contract—to hurl a double-header tomorrow against the Philadelphia Stars . . . Yanks have played 25 early-season games without a postponement and that never happened before.

Eleanor Holm, the A. A. U.'s problem kid in the 1936 Olympics, has her picture spread all over the current "The Amateur Athlete," which is only the official publication of the same A. A. U. which shipped Eleanor back home.

The movies have the three Lane sisters and now comes the fight racket with the four Lanes brothers, all of whom fought on the same show on the Coast the other night . . . Mort Cooper, Card pitcher, wears a gold dollar and a rabbit's foot attached to the belt of his uniform to offset the No. 13 he wears on his back.

• • •

Today's Guest Star

Bob Phillips, Birmingham Age-Herald: "Bill Tilden says for 365 days in the year Don Budge is the greatest tennis player he ever saw . . . I wonder if Big Bill ever looked straight into a mirror?" . . . Me and you bofe, Bob.

• • •

Consensus

Virtually every newspaperman at the ringside voted the Soose-Overlin decision a new low for Madison Square Garden, which has seen its share of weird ones in its day . . . Coach Jock Sutherland, who didn't learn of Ace Parker's broken ankle until yetserday, dashed Dixieward for a first-hand check on the situation.

Ceferino Garcia, who weighed 154 when he was middleweight champ, is hog-fat at 185, but talks about a comeback—when anyone will listen.

Mrs. Ken Overlin drove 1000 miles from Decatur, Ill., all by her lonesome to see her old man licked . . . and she didn't cry about it, for she wants Ken to hang 'em up.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 12

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles (8):

1	Sussex	153	5	aGooseberry	135
2	The Beak	139	6	aShoot'g Stick	135
3	Tara's Harp	135	7	Rosarium	148
4	Okole Hau	142	8	Chuckatuck	149

aGreentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — Purse $1500, special weights, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, juvenile course (7):

1	Shemite	115	5	At Which	115
2	Lustrous	115	6	aEven Tan	115
3	aC't Manners	115	7	New Trick	115
4	Searchlight	115			

aJ. H. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE — Purse $1500, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (22):

1	Judfry	124	13	Agrarius	113
2	Battle Star	113	14	Sun Galomar	124
3	Boy Larkm'd	113		Also eligbile	
4	Betwixt	113	15	Air Master	113
5	aM'nt'n R'nge	113	16	Double Header	124
6	Pittsburgh	113	17	Big Bluff	124
7	aPerisphere	113	18	Y'nkee Ch'nce	113
8	Soltall	113	19	Milk Flip	113
9	xbAfghanist'n	108	20	G'nd Acclaim	113
10	Simrich	113	21	Albertsun	113
11	Big Risk	113	22	xbBukhara II	103
12	Lord Kitch'r	113			

aWheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
bA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5000, added, Fashion Stakes, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (juvenile course) (11):

1	Banjo Eyes	111	7	aMersa Mat'h	116
[illegible]	aEscarpment	111	8	Miss I. Q.	116
3	Pig Tails	111	9	My Choice	116
5	bMiss Q.	116	10	Kind Gesture	116
5	bJane Hughes	[illegible]	11	Spani'h Moss	116
6	Chiquita Mia	122			

aMarshall Field entry; bBarrington Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (7):

1	Maema[illegible]e	112	5	aKey Ring	108
2	Tangled	112	6	Highanlow	108
3	aGrail	108	7	Proud One	105
4	Up the Hill	108			

aM. Van Beuren and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $5000 added, Toboggan Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10):

1	The Chief	107	6	Parasang	118
2	aEight Th'ty	129	7	Mettlesome	112
3	Jay Jay	111	8	Omission	104
4	Roman	122	9	aDr. Whinny	119
5	Harvard Sq.	109	10	Doubt Not	115

xApprentice allowance claimed.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $2000 added, Handicap Class C, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (6):

1	Tall Story	118	4	Gino Rex	114
2	Binder	109	5	Navy	105
3	Play House	107	6	Salford II.	112

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (5):

1	W'ding Morn	112	4	Bright Rebel	116
2	xB'ght Vic'ry	109	5	Woodberry	117
3	Rex Flag	120			

First post, 2:15 p. m.
Weather clear, track fast.
aG. D. Widener entry.

BENNETT'S RATINGS
I CHALLENGE
ANY HANDICAPPER
TO EQUAL THIS RECORD!
—Louis Bennett
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In this first Narragansett meeting we continue to astound the public by producing a record which is almost UNBELIEVABLE.
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Our TOP HORSES played to WIN on a flat $2.00 wager produced
$112.40 PROFIT
Our TOP HORSES played for PLACE on a flat $2.00 wager produced
$88.30 PROFIT
Our TOP HORSES played to SHOW on a flat $2.00 wager produced
$54.40 PROFIT
And added to all of this, the Bennett Way has produced
$59.80 PROFIT
Our DAILY DOUBLES have produced
$137.50 PROFIT
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Jack Conway

WHIRLAWAY ON SPOT IN PREAKNESS TODAY

WHEN WHIRLAWAY parades to the post in the Preakness at Pimlico today, there will be many Marylanders in the crowd of 40,000 who will still be waiting to be shown. Despite Whirlaway's record breaking victory in the Derby, there are many close followers of the thoroughbreds who refuse to accept the Warren Wright color bearer as a wonder horse.

A. G. VANDERBILT

In Maryland, it is pointed out that Whirlaway has been one of the most inconsistent three-year-olds in the country. The fact Whirlaway comes from the Calumet Farm in Kentucky has not caused Marylanders to overlook any of Whirlaway's faults. There has always been keen rivalry between Maryland and Kentucky in matters of horse flesh, and the Whirlaway case has caused matters to blaze forth into fiery debate.

If Whirlaway runs back to his Derby race today, he will be accepted by racegoers everywhere. If he fails to win the Preakness, he will give those persons who have been claiming that the Warren Wright horse got the best of things in Florida and in Kentucky a stronger case than they now have.

Warren Wright and Eddie Arcaro, the jockey, know this condition exists. They realize that they as well as Whirlaway are on the spot today, and they are eager to prove their critics are wrong.

There is not any question but what Whirlaway is an inconsistent horse. This is not because he lacks speed, but as a result of the tendency he has to run out.

Eddie Arcaro appears to have solved Whirlaway's desire to bounce off fences. In the Derby, Arcaro was able to keep Whirlaway inside of horses on the turns, and as a result the Wright horse did not try to hop over any fences. It is evident, however, that the ordinary run of riders cannot guide Whirlaway to victory in a top race.

All Will Be Shooting at the Champion

THE PREAKNESS FIELD will be shooting at Whirlaway. This is the fate of all champions. The jockeys up on the other horses will be trying to figure out as they go postward how they can beat Whirlaway to the wire.

In the Derby, the pressure was on Our Boots and Porter's Cap even though Kentuckians finally installed Whirlaway a favorite. Charley Howard's Porter's Cap came in for more consideration from the jockeys than any other horse in the race.

Howard has been one of the luckiest persons in racing, and the jockeys as well as the trainers and owners have tired of his success. At Churchill Downs the word was out to watch Porter's Cap and not to permit him to get the jump on the field. Whirlaway didn't receive any particular attention from anyone in the race until he made his move at the head of the stretch. He then moved between horses, possibly bumping them a bit, and then straightened out and made his brilliant dash through the stretch to a new track and Derby record.

I thought Rocky Palladino, owner of Boston's Little Beans, made the best size up of the race in a special story that was published in the Sunday Advertiser.

"No horse in the world could have beaten Whirlaway today," wrote Palladino.

The fifth place Little Beans had covered the distance in better time than Gallahadion did in winning the Derby a year ago. Despite Little Beans' fine performance, after a very sluggish start, he wasn't even close to Whirlaway at the finish.

Whirlaway Trying for Triple Crown

WARREN WRIGHT IS intent upon Whirlaway winning the triple crown by taking the Preakness today, and later capturing the Belmont Stakes. All Whirlaway has to do to accomplish this feat is to display the same kind of form he did in the Derby.

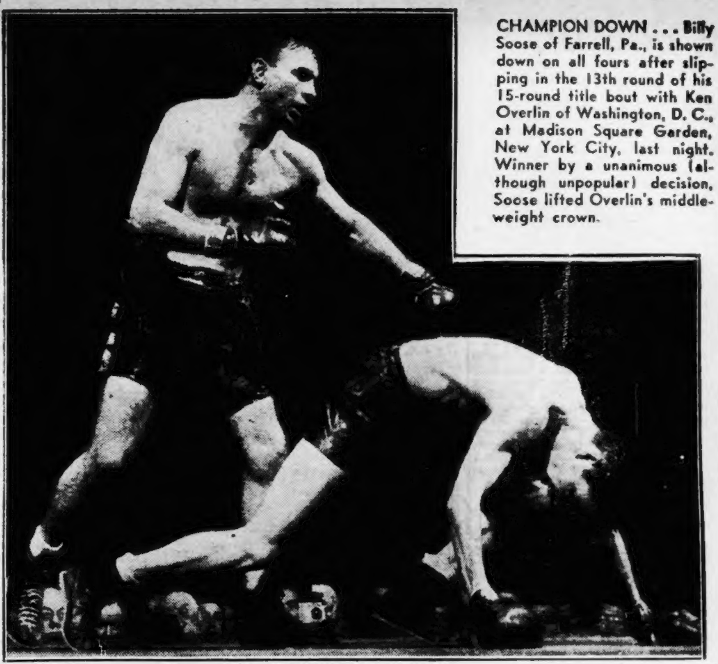
Pimlico is prepared to handle its largest crowd today. The show will be put on by Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Charley McLellan, his racing secretary. Vanderbilt was first interested in breeding farms and stake horses. Now he is dividing his time between this end of the game and the operation of race tracks. In addition to Pimlico, Vanderbilt has a large slice of Belmont.

While Vanderbilt runs horses and gets his share of the money the public pours through the mutuel machines, he never wagers more than $10 on a race. This is true of many of the owners of the larger racing stables. They realize that if they are to do well in racing they must win purses and sell their yearlings at attractive prices. If they are also able to secure a large block of stock in a race track, they are then in a better position to show a profit out of racing.

As a matter of income tax records, most of the larger racing stables lose money.

* * *

Incidentally we like Whirlaway in the Preakness. Who doesn't?



CHAMPION DOWN . . . Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., is shown down on all fours after slipping in the 13th round of his 15-round title bout with Ken Overlin of Washington, D. C., at Madison Square Garden, New York City, last night. Winner by a unanimous (although unpopular) decision, Soose lifted Overlin's middleweight crown.

SOOSE CHAMP DESPITE FANS DISAPPROVAL

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — Tongues still were wagging today along Broadway over the decision which overnight has made Billy Soose, the Farrell, Pa., college boy, middleweight champion of the world in the sovereign states of New York, California, Virginia and some sections of the District of Columbia.

In pubs, pool rooms and cigar stores where the fight faithful gather, the general opinion seemed to be that the veteran Ken Overlin was the winner of last night's 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden but the pay off was on Soose.

2 TO 1 AGAINST DECISION

With Soose a favorite from the day the match was made, the odds were 5 to 9 as late as Friday noon. When the boys climbed into the ring last night, the boys in the Garden lobby were laying 2½ to 1 on the challenger.

While the newspaper men at the ringside voted two to one for Overlin, the three officials — Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Marty Monroe and Billy Healy reported unanimously for Soose.

Donovan's card gave Soose eight rounds and Overlin seven. Monroe scored the fight similarly. In Healy's eyes it was not even close. He gave Soose nine rounds, Overlin five and called one even.

The Associated Press score card gave Overlin 11 rounds and Soose four.

CHAMP TOO SMART

Chris Dundee, Overlin's manager, said he would ask the New York State Athletic Commission to reverse the decision, but conceded he had little hope for success.

Soose, the younger of the pair by eight years, excelled in close-range milling, but Overlin's punches packed the most dynamite. When Soose did cut loose with what looked like a trouble-maker, the smarter and more experienced champion usually was not there to receive it.

With Overlin apparently out in front seven rounds to one as they went into the ninth, Soose fought desperately to capture the next two heats. But Overlin rallied, to keep things under control until the 14th, when Soose abandoned caution and finesse for his most furious assault of the evening, to take the last two rounds by safe margins.

Frank Leahy Easing Up On Irish Squad

NEW YORK, May 10 (INS)— Coach Frank Leahy doesn't exactly like the word "de-emphasis" as applied to football at Notre Dame, but the new coach of the Irish was willing to admit today that he does not drill his players as long and hard as Notre Dame players were drilled in days gone by.

"Things are a little different at Notre Dame now as compared to the time I was there," Leahy said.

"For one thing, the players are not worked so hard on the field and so long. I might also mention that they have to maintain a higher scholastic average now," he continued.

Leahy said further that the exceedingly large squads of Notre Dame teams were a thing of the past.

"We had about 130 fellows reporting for the first practice," he explained. "It wasn't long before I told most of these boys that they were wasting time trying to make the varsity because they were not big enough nor built for it. We cut the squad to 55, and I expect to chop it down to about 40 when the season opens."

Leahy pointed out that this is in contrast to the numerically big teams of a decade ago.

"Fr. O'Donnell, who is president of the school, is a great believer in intra-mural athletics," Leahy continued, adding that he heartily endorses the idea insofar as it gives every player a chance to participate in a game.

The coach, commenting on his 1941 team, said, "we'll probably lose two or perhaps three games."

Les Pawson Guest At Bowling Banquet

Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., winner of the B. A. A. Marathon, Johnny Kelley of Arlington who placed second and Jerry Cote of Canada, last year's winner, will be guests of the Roxbury Post No. 44, A. L. bowling banquet tonight at Hotel Lenox. Judge Franklin Miles will be principal speaker.

TURF LIGHT
[illegible] Check our Top Liners, Sleepers, Three to Follow. On all newsstands everywhere, 15 cents. [illegible] Selections. [illegible] Air Mail. [illegible]

117 POUNDS FOR TOPEE IN FEATURE

The $2000 added Bay State Handicap, a mile affair, will headline the opening day card at Suffolk Downs which will start its long 60-day meeting on Monday.

Topee, the Tallyho Stable's color-bearer, will carry 117 pounds. Topee was the winner of the Roger Williams Handicap at Narragansett Park.

Glen Felkner's Advocator has been alloted top weight of 118 pounds in the field of 14 nominees. Bob's Boys is next in line with 113 pounds. The others that may start in this feature event are as follows: Balloter, 111; Watch Over, 111; Side Arm, 110; Robespierre, 110; Old Joe, 110; Star Boarder, 109; Maechance, 108; Suntime, 107; Votum, 106; Harp Weaver, 105; Master Key, 104.

Cornell, Syracuse Crews Race Today

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10 (INS) — Cornell's crew, upset by Navy last week, was set today for its second 1941 test when it races Syracuse on the Onondaga two-mile course.

Cornell, boasting the veteran crew that lost only to Washington last season, ruled a slight favorite despite its early setback.

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Heavy Track for Today's Preakness Stakes

PUBLIC PICKS WHIRLAWAY TO CAKEWALK

BALTIMORE, May 10 (AP) — Straight, place and show visitors by thousands packed Pimlico today to see eight three-year-olds fight for a $50,000 prize and one shiny silver vase in the 51st Preakness Stakes.

While Whirlaway, Warren Wright's brilliant Kentucky Derby winner as the main attraction, and mud as a threat to speedsters, Maryland Jockey Club officials looked for a crowd of 40,000 or more by post time (4:45 p. m. EST).

Everywhere from "The Frenchman's" ham-and-egg joint to the Pimlico clubhouse bar, you heard the same question: **"Whaddaya like in the Preakness?"**

TRACK HEAVY

From all sides, came the same answer: **"Whirlaway."**

After several days of balmy, sunshiny weather, it turned chilly late yesterday and many customers snuggled under topcoats. Although the weather man promised no rain today, showers Thursday night and most of Friday left the track heavy. But that was expected to be more a help than a hindrance to Whirlaway in his bid for a second leg on the coveted "Triple Crown."

Most of those who had $2 were ready to wager that the Calumet Comet would walk away from the field.

Those looking for something to overtake him had a wide range of choices.

WHIRLAWAY PUBLIC CHOICE

There was Porter's Cap, C. S. (Lucky) Howard's colt that won the Santa Anita Derby and Chesapeake Stakes; there was Royce Martin's Our Boots, four-time conquerer of Whirlaway, and there was Elmer Dale Shaffer's Curious Coin, second in the Wood Memorial and Flamingo Stakes.

And for pacemakers there were Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue, Ogden Phipps' King Cole, Robert Kleberg's Dispose and Kansas, from the Millsdale Stable of Tony Pelleteri and Mel Emerich.

But Whirlaway definitely was the public choice. From residential Roland Park down to the harbor they were pulling for him to come romping home and emblazon his name on the second jewel of "The Triple Crown" composed of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Wilson Names 'Whirly' to Win

By DAVE WILSON

Whirlaway at the finish in today's historic Preakness at Pimlico and Curious Coin and Our Boots should follow him in—how far back no man knows.

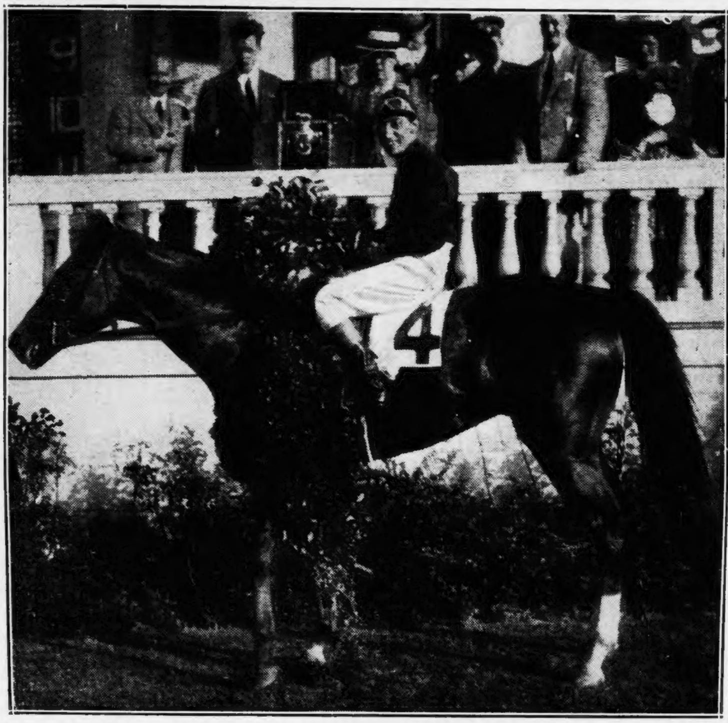
Warren Wright's great stretch-running Whirlaway really found himself in running away with the Kentucky Derby, and he looks now like the thoroughbred everyone thought he was as a two-year-old.

The 51st running of the Preakness ought to give him a second leg on the famous triple crown for three-year-olds, and even the slightly off track shouldn't hurt his chances.

Whirly has drawn the inside No. 1 post, but the talented Arcaro should get him away winging and he may lead all the way. If other of the speed horses jump to the lead, Whirly may have trouble getting to the fore, especially since the Pimlico stretch is not so lengthy as that at Churchill Downs, but in any event his famous stretch drive should see him in front.

College Baseball

Rhode Island 4, University of Maine 2.
Northeastern Frosh 8, B. C. Frosh 4.
Connecticut 3, New Hampshire 1 (first), New Hampshire 3, Connecticut 2 (second).
Bowdoin 9, Bates 4 (called in 7th, rain).
Princeton 2, Cornell 0 (5 innings, rain).
St. Michael's 6, Norwich 2.



WINNER'S CIRCLE—Whirlaway, pride of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm and the Kentucky Derby winner, aimed for the second outstanding turf crown of the year this afternoon in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, Md., and seemed like a cinch according to public opinion. Here Whirly is gracing the winner's circle with the wreath of victory at Churchill Downs after having won the Blue Grass classic.

TRAVIS BEST, DOM DiMAGGIO BATTING THIRD

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Warm weather is yet to come but the summer shrinkage of major league batting averages has begun already. A week ago Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators was leading the American League with .521, and three other sharpshooters in the same circuit were above .400. Today Travis, still setting the pace for both big leagues, has dropped to .459, and no other regular in either loop is within the .400 bracket.

Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals has supplanted Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto of Brooklyn's bountiful Dodgers as the National League leader with .391.

Slaughter ascended to the lead by running against the tide with a six-point increase while Lavagetto slipped from .403 to .359. Bill Jurges, veteran shortstop of the New York Giants, retained second place in the senior circuit with a .375 percentage, 18 points less than last week.

Based on 55 or more times at bat, second place in the American League still belonged to Jeff Heath of Cleveland with .394.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Slaughter, St. Louis	21	87	18	34	.391
Jurges, New York	20	72	12	27	.375
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	15	59	11	22	.373
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	24	92	20	33	.359
Etten, Philadelphia	22	81	13	28	.348
Handley Pittsburgh	14	59	4	20	.339
MOORE, BOSTON	20	82	10	27	.329
Young, New York	20	79	16	26	.329
Mize, St. Louis	21	78	14	25	.321
Joost, Cincinnati	20	69	5	22	.319

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Travis, Washington	18	74	17	34	.459
Heath, Cleveland	21	71	11	28	.394
DiMAGGIO, BOSTON	18	76	19	29	.382
Dickey, New York	17	70	8	26	.371
Siebert, Philadelphia	19	76	13	28	.368
CRONIN, BOSTON	16	57	14	21	.368
Trosky, Cleveland	24	89	12	31	.348
Keltner, Cleveland	19	72	15	24	.333
Cramer, Washington	22	97	15	32	.330
McCoy, Philadelphia	14	55	18	18	.327

Cards' Batting Keeps Durocher Up Nights

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)—Potent bats of the St. Louis Cardinals are keeping Leo Durocher up nights worrying.

In fact they're the Brooklyn pilot's only fear in the National League race where he concedes his Dodgers better than even chance to cop the pennant.

"Pitching? I got it," boasts Leo.

"Defense? I'm better than anybody else in the league.

"Speed? I'm even with any.

"Power? Quiet, please. You make me think of those Cardinals.

"I'm not kidding about our chances of winning the pennant. But show me a team in baseball —either American or National— that has anything like Terry Moore. Enos Slaughter, Johnny Mize and Don Padgett.

COUNTING ON PITCHERS

"That's what the Cardinals have and in the run down the stretch from late July until the end of the season that's what will decide the race.

"But if our pitchers stay strong and effective—if we have no hard luck—we'll stop them."

Durocher, whose crew tops the loop after 13 wins in 15 starts, is sure the defending champion Cincinnati Reds "are a better club than they look right now. They're not hitting."

"But," he added, "all this talk about Cincinnati's defense being the best of the league gets in my hair. I'm better at second base with Bill Herman than they are with Lonnie Frey. I'll take our Kid Pee Wee Reese at shortstop any day in the week and twice on Sunday over Eddie Joost."

OWENS BIG HELP

Here for a setto with the last-place Phillies, the Flatbush skipper waxed enthusiastic about his entire club, placing a finger particularly on Catcher Mickey Owens, purchased from the Cards.

"He's made my team," declared Leo. "He knows how to handle pitchers, hits well and has the fighting spirit that we need. Medwick is going great, too. Doesn't show any effect of the sock on the head he got last year."

Southworth Moans Over Team's Batting

PITTSBURGH, May 10 (AP)—Billy Southworth, manager of the up-and-coming St. Louis Cardinals, concedes his team is doing all right—**"but watch us go after we get in our extra batting licks at home."**

"The reason we can do better," he explained, "is that we have been on the road practically all the time since we left training camp. We miss that batting practice at home, and it reflects in our hitting.

"Why, we've been in every ball game of the six we lost so far, all of them being that close."

"We lost five games by one run," interjected Coach Mike Gonzales.

"Yes, and if our hitters were clicking in those games, we might have won them," Southworth added.

The Cards, with 15 victories and six defeats, are in second place. Brooklyn, with 18 wins and six losses, is on top.

THE DiMAGGIOS DAY BY DAY

	G	AB	R	H	HR	Avg
Dom, Sox	18	76	18	29	0	.382
Joe, Yankees	24	92	23	27	5	.290
Vince, Pirates	18	62	7	17	3	.274

Bishop Makes Last Trip Down River

ALBANY, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—The King of the River will make tomorrow what he says will be his last slithering dash down the Hudson, and for that some three-score other outboard motorboat jockeys are glad.

The King of the River is 41-year-old Clayton Bishop, Onset, Mass., fire chief. He won his crown by being the only three-time winner of the Albany-New York outboard motorboat Marathon, the annual "Driftwood Derby" that opens the Eastern power boat racing season.

LAST TRIP DOWN RIVER

Bishop, who drove his first race in 1934, has finished in the money six of his seven tries. Only once, in 1938, did he fail to negotiate the dangerous, 130-mile, driftwood-studded course. He won his first race in 1936 and took top honors again in 1939 and last year.

It's no wonder then, that the boys who pilot a power-driven shingle down the rough river figure that the lean, lanky fire chief with the antiquated boat is the fellow to beat.

They found some measure for hope, however, in Bishop's terse pre-race announcement. "This is my last trip, boys," he said today as he tuned his powerful motor for the grind.

Maynard Leads Int. League

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Buster Maynard, young center fielder of the Jersey City Giants, has taken over the International League batting lead in a sweeping shift of the circuit's foremost hitters.

Maynard in a week's time inflated his batting average from .314 to .386 while Al Rubeling of Toronto, pace setter previously, slumped from .389 to .311 in the same length of time.

It was all part of a general going-over the averages received during the week, out of which only Herman Franks of Montreal, Bob Patrick of Buffalo and Woody Williams of Syracuse carried over from one first-ten ranking to the next. Two of the hitting leaders missing this week, Johnny Hudson of Montreal and Pat Mullin of Buffalo, were promoted to the major leagues in the interim.

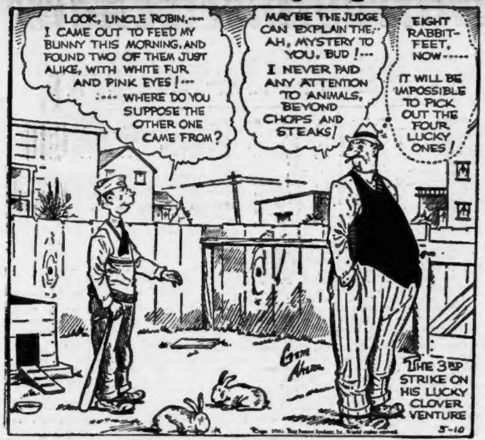
Maynard's first-place margin was minute. At the completion of Wednesday's games he was only one point ahead of Gil Brack of Baltimore, who had .385.

Others in the first 10, based on 30 or more times at bat, were Bob Patrick, Buffalo, .373; Roy Huehs, Montreal, .342; Herman Franks, Montreal, .339; Don Ross, Montreal, .333; Bert Meyer, Buffalo, .324; Woodrow Williams, Syracuse, .323; Augie Bergamo, Rochester, .321, and Sid Gordon, Jersey City, .318.

Preakness Lineup

PP.	Horse	Weight	Jockey	Owner	Prob. Odds
1	Whirlaway	126	Eddie Arcaro	Warren Wright	4-5
2	Ocean Blue	126	Ira Hanford	Crispin Oglebay	10-1
3	Porter's Cap	126	Buddy Haas	Charles S. Howard	4-1
4	Curious Coin	126	Irving Anderson	Coldstream Stable	10-1
5	King Cole	126	Johnny Gilbert	Ogden Phipps	20-1
6	Kansas	126	J. Harrell	Millsdale Stable	50-1
7	Dispose	126	Carroll Bierman	Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.	15-1
8	Our Boots	126	Conn McCreary	Royce Martin	6-1

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


LOOK, UNCLE ROBIN,--- I CAME OUT TO FEED MY BUNNY THIS MORNING, AND FOUND TWO OF THEM JUST ALIKE, WITH WHITE FUR AND PINK EYES !--- :--- WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE THE OTHER ONE CAME FROM?
MAYBE THE JUDGE CAN EXPLAIN THE,- AH, MYSTERY TO YOU, BUD !--- I NEVER PAID ANY ATTENTION TO ANIMALS, BEYOND CHOPS AND STEAKS!
EIGHT RABBIT-FEET, NOW----- IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO PICK OUT THE FOUR LUCKY ONES!
THE 3RD STRIKE ON HIS LUCKY CLOVER VENTURE
Gene Ahern
5-10

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS OF MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	18	6	.750	—
St. Louis	15	6	.714	1½
New York	10	9	.526	5½
BOSTON	9	11	.450	7
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7
Chicago	7	11	.389	8
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	9
Philadelphia	7	15	.318	10

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves-Giants, rain.
Dodgers-Cats, rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, off; cold weather.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cleveland	16	8	.667	—
New York	14	10	.583	2
BOSTON	10	8	.556	3
Chicago	10	9	.526	3½
Detroit	11	10	.524	3½
Washington	9	13	.409	6
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	7
St. Louis	6	12	.333	7

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Browns 9, Indians 6.
Tigers-White Sox, cold.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.

BRAVES, RED SOX BATTING AVERAGES

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Posedel, p	5	0	3	1	0	.600
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Tobin, p	16	2	7	3	0	.438
Errickson, p	7	0	3	1	0	.429
Hassett, 1b	6	2	2	1	0	.333
Lamanna, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Moore, rf	82	8	27	8	1	.329
Cooney, cf	63	7	20	6	0	.317
Dahlgren, 1b	75	11	19	13	3	.253
Miller, ss	79	11	18	9	1	.228
Rowell, 2b	83	8	19	3	0	.228
West, lf	64	10	14	17	4	.216
Manno, lf	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Masi, c	18	0	3	1	0	.167
Sisti, 3b	54	5	8	4	1	.148
Majeski, 3b	31	4	4	2	0	.129
Sullivan, p	11	0	1	0	0	.125
Bray, cf	11	2	1	1	0	.091
Salvo, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Gremp, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnicle, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Preibisch, lf	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Weitelmann, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Earley, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sullivan	2	0	1.000
Posedel	1	0	1.000
Lamanna	1	0	1.000
Tobin	2	2	.500
Salvo	1	3	.250
Barnicle	0	1	.000
Errickson	0	4	.000

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Judd, p	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Cronin, ss	57	13	22	17	3	.386
DiMaggio, cf	76	18	29	4	0	.382
Williams, lf	38	7	14	11	3	.368
Newsome, p	9	0	3	0	0	.333
Fleming, p	3	1	1	1	0	.333
Peacock, c	25	3	8	5	0	.320
Pytlak, c	49	6	15	6	0	.306
Doerr, 2b	78	13	23	24	4	.295
Spence, rf	42	3	12	3	0	.286
Tabor, 3b	71	8	20	10	1	.282
Foxx, 1b	66	18	17	13	1	.258
Johnson, p	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Fox, lf	29	3	7	3	0	.241
Wagner, p	9	0	2	1	0	.222
Wilson, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Ryba, p	5	0	1	1	0	.200
Finney, rf	57	7	10	5	0	.175
Grove, p	7	2	1	0	0	.143
Dickman, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Newsome, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Hash, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Johnson	2	0	1.000
Hash	1	0	1.000
Fleming	1	0	1.000
Dickman	1	1	.500
Ryba	1	1	.500
Newsome	1	1	.500
Grove	1	1	.500
Wagner	1	2	.333
Harris	0	1	.000
Wilson	0	1	.000

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY BY DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	3	1	1	5	7	*	*	17
New York	2	9	*	5	0	*	*	16
Cincinnati	2	0	*	2	1	*	*	5
Pittsburgh	3	6	*	3	6	*	*	18
St. Louis	6	3	5	4	3	4	*	25
Chicago	3	4	*	3	11	5	*	26
Brooklyn	4	4	*	7	4	5	*	24
Philadelphia	0	3	*	4	2	1	*	10

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	2	11	*	*	4	*	*	17
New York	6	1	3	4	7	5	*	26
Cleveland	4	12	2	3	5	4	6	36
Detroit	4	10	7	7	2	1	*	31
St. Louis	9	4	*	*	6	6	9	34
Chicago	5	11	4	*	3	*	*	23
Washington	7	4	1	5	4	7	*	28
Philadelphia	3	17	5	3	5	9	*	42

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press
Batting (Three leaders in each league)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Travis, Senators	18	74	17	34	.459
Heath, Indians	21	71	11	28	.394
Slaughter, Cards	21	87	18	34	.391
DiMaggio, R Sox	18	76	19	29	.382
Jurges, Giants	20	72	12	27	.375
Vaughan, Pirates	15	59	11	22	.373

Yesterday's Homers

Radcliff, Browns	1

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Fenway Park Ken. 6333

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
York, Tigers	6	Camilli, Dodgers	7
Gordon, Yankees	6	Nicholson, Cubs	6
Travis, Senators	5	Ott, Giants	6
DiMaggio, Yankees	5		
Keller, Yankees	5		
Johnson, Athletics	5		

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Camilli, Dodgers	19	Keller, Yankees	26
Ott, Giants	19	Gordon, Yankees	25
Nicholson, Cubs	19	York, Tigers	25

Eastern League

Springfield at Scranton, (rain).
Williamsport at Albany, (rain).

"THE BROTHERS DiMAGGIO"

"JOE"

"DOM"

"VINCE"

The story of a famous family of brothers. Two, forbidden baseball careers, became fishermen as their father before them. Three made the big leagues and are star players today. Read the story of these brothers as

TOLD BY "DOM" DiMAGGIO
of the Boston Red Sox
TO JOE CASHMAN

A New Baseball Series by BOB CONSIDINE
begins tomorrow in the

SPORTS CAVALCADE

the page by the experts—more famous sports writers than in any other New England newspaper
other sports features on the Sports Cavalcade Page by

BILL CORUM
JACK CONWAY
DAN PARKER
BILL GRIMES
ED COCHRANE

Meet Some of Boston's New "Debbies" Tomorrow

6 PAGES OF PICTURES OF BOSTON'S 1941 Debutantes in the Pictorial Review

AFTER COLLEGE *what?*

Members of WELLESLEY graduating class tell the Sunday Advertiser reporter how and where they expect to take their places in today's changing world.

The First of A Series of Exclusive Interviews with New England June Graduates.

In the American Weekly Magazine TOMORROW

HOW G-MEN FIGHT *Sabotage!*

Sabotage, the new, sinister challenge to scientific crime detection, has intensified the alertness of our FBI investigators. How they are checking the alien criminal today is revealed in a two-page feature with authentic pictures tomorrow.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BRAVES BOMBARD THREE GIANT PITCHERS, WIN 11-3

POLO GROUNDS, New York, May 10—Paced by three home run hits by Max West, Bama Rowell and Eddie Miller, the Boston Braves took the first game of the season's first doubleheader from the Giants here this afternoon. The Braves kayoed Harry Gumbert with a four-run rally in the sixth as Bill Posedel did the hurling for the Braves.

FINAL SCORE: BRAVES 11, GIANTS 3.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Rowell was tossed out by Whitehead. Cooney was thrown out by Gumbert. G. Moore went out the same way. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—J. Moore lined to West. Whitehead fouled to Berres. Young doubled. Hartnett flied to G. Moore. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—West hit his fifth home run of the season over the right field roof. Miller singled. Babe Dahlgren, ex-Yankee, got a big hand from the fans when he stepped to the plate. Dahlgren fouled to Hartnett. Sisti forced Miller, Orengo to Whitehead, and went to second when Whitehead threw past Young. Berres struck out. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Ott was thrown out by Posedel. Jurges walked. Demaree tapped to Posedel and Jurges was safe at second on a fielder's choice. Orengo walked and the bases were loaded. Gumbert hit into a double play, Posedel to Berres to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Posedel was thrown out by Orengo. Rowell hit his first home run of the season off the right field facade. Jurges tossed out Cooney. G. Moore was thrown out by Whitehead. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—J. Moore flied to Cooney. Whitehead was thrown out by Miller. Young flied to G. Moore. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—West was tossed out by Orengo. Dahlgren flied to Ott. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Hartnett walked. Ott walked. Jurges singled, scoring Hartnett, Ott stopping at second. Demaree hit into a double play, Miller to Rowell to Dahlgren. Orengo struck out. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Sisti was thrown out by Jurges. Whitehead threw out Berres. Posedel smashed a hit off Gumbert's glove. Rowell singled, Posedel stopping at second. Cooney singled. Posedel was nipped at the plate, J. Moore to Hartnett. NO RUNS.

GIANTS — Gumbert singled. J. Moore popped to Miller. Whitehead hit into a double play, Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—G. Moore struck out. West beat out a hit to Whitehead. Miller hit his second home run of the season into the upper left field stand, scoring behind West. Dahlgren walked. Sisti was thrown out by Whitehead. Dahlgren took third on a wild pitch. Berres walked. Posedel beat out a hit to Whitehead, scoring Dahlgren, Berres stopping at second. Carpenter replaced Gumbert on the mound for the Giants. Berres stole third. Rowell singled, scoring Berres and sending Posedel to third. Cooney forced Rowell, Young to Jurges. FOUR RUNS.

GIANTS—Young singled to right. Hartnett fouled to Berres. Ott hit his seventh home run of the season into the upper right field stand, scoring behind Young. Jurges singled past Miller. Demaree hit into a double play, Dahlgren to Miller to Dahlgren. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BRAVES—G. Moore popped to Young. West was thrown out by Whitehead. Miller walked. Miller was out stealing, Hartnett to Whitehead. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Orengo lined to Sisti. Rucker batted for Carpenter, and singled. J. Moore flied to Cooney. Whitehead forced Rucker, Rowell to Miller. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

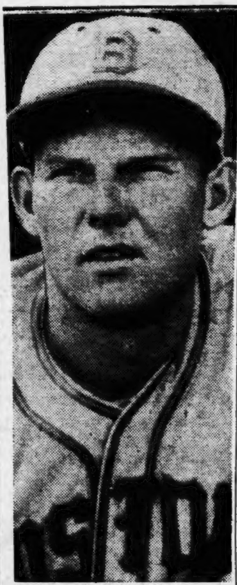
BRAVES—Adams went to the mound for the Giants. Dahlgren walked. Sisti singled, sending Dahlgren to third. Berres singled, scoring Dahlgren. Posedel sacrificed, Young, unassisted. Rowell was purposely passed, filling the bases. Cooney lifted to Ott, Sisti scoring after the catch. G. Moore popped to Jurges. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Young grounded out to Dahlgren, unassisted. Hartnett flied to G. Moore. Ott walked. Jurges flied to West. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

BRAVES—West singled. Miller singled, sending West to third. Dahlgren hit his fourth home run of the season into the lower right field stands, scoring West and Miller ahead of him. Sisti flied to Demaree. Berres fouled to Young. Posedel doubled. Rowell walked. Cooney flied to Ott. THREE RUNS.

GIANTS—Demaree walked. Orengo struck out. Danning batted for Adams and doubled, Demaree stopping at third. J. Moore popped to Miller. Whitehead flied to G. Moore. NO RUNS.



MAX WEST

Hits Home Run

Braves-Giants Game

FIRST GAME

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
ROWELL, 2b	4	1	3	1	3	0
COONEY, cf	6	0	1	2	0	0
G. MOORE, rf	5	0	0	4	0	0
WEST, lf	5	3	3	2	0	0
MILLER, ss	4	2	3	5	4	0
DAHLGREN, 1b	3	2	1	7	1	0
SISTI, 3b	5	2	1	1	0	0
BERRES, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
POSEDEL, p	4	0	3	0	2	0
Totals	40	11	16	27	11	0

GIANTS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
J. MOORE, lf	5	0	0	0	1	0
WHITEHEAD, 2b	5	0	0	2	6	1
YOUNG, 1b	4	1	2	15	1	0
HARTNETT, c	3	1	0	4	1	0
OTT, rf	2	1	1	3	0	0
JURGES, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
DEMAREE, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
ORENGO, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
GUMBERT, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
CARPENTER, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
ADAMS, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRUCKER	1	0	1	0	0	0
bDANNING	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	16	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Braves	0	1	1	0	0	4	2	0	3	—11
Giants	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	— 3

bBatted for Adams in 9th.

Runs Batted In—West, Rowell, 2, Jurges, Miller, 2, Posedel, Ott, 2. Two-base Hits—Young. Home Runs—West, Rowell, Miller, Ott. Stolen Bases—Berres. Double Plays—Posedel to Berres to Dahlgren, Miller to Rowell to Dahlgren, Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren, Dahlgren to Miller to Dahlgren. Base on Balls—Off Posedel, 4, Gumbert, 2, Carpenter 1. Struck Out—By Gumbert, 2, Posedel, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 9 in 5 2-3, Carpenter, 1 in 1 1-3. Wild Pitch—By Gumbert. Umpires—Conlon, Goetz, Reardon. aBatted for Carpenter in 7th.

Red Sox, Yanks Game Off

Four thousand disappointed fans were turned away from Fenway Park when the Sox management called off the game between the Red and Yankees ten minutes before game time.

The heavy downpour of rain had softened up the inner and outer gardens to make it to dangerous for the high-price athletes of both clubs. The teams will play a single game Sunday and the same bill is on tap for Monday.

At Jamaica

FIRST—2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Waddy (Lindberg)	17.10	6.90	3.80
aRippiet (Gray)	—	3.80	2.90
Smart (Ryan)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:22½. Also—Blue Nose, aCaboodle, Highlander, Gallant Dust, Reigh Ann, Grandiloquent, Tower Guest. aH. P. Headley entry.

SECOND—3-year-olds and up, 6 fur.:

Greeny (Meade)	3.50	2.40	2.10
React (Stout)	—	2.70	2.20
King's Error (Skelly)	—	—	2.20

Off 2:55. Time—1:14. Also—Clap In, Demonax.

THIRD—3-yr.-olds, up, maidens, 1 mile.

aStarlike (Skelly)	6.40	2.90	2.30
Golden Bubble (Wright)	—	3.50	2.80
Sergeant Bob (Eccard)	—	—	3.10

Off 3:28½. Time—1:45 4-5. Also—High Luck, Firm Grip, aCove Spring, Swamp Fire. aH. P. Headley entry.

At Pimlico

FIRST—4-year-olds and up, 2 miles:

aBroadside King (Roby)	9.40	3.10	3.80
Bay Dean (Broks)	—	2.80	2.90
aBalk (Meyner)	—	—	3.80

Off 2:51. Time—3:55. Also—Valpuiseaux, Meeting House, Bagpipe. aS. Bryce Wing entry.

SECOND—4-yr.-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles.

Dorothy Pomp (Schmidl)	8.80	5.00	3.60
Streamer (Merritt)	—	10.80	6.30
Solatium (Dufford)	—	—	8.40

Off 3:27. Time—1:50 2-5. Also—Deepwick, Briar Blue, Cre'ence, Showabal, Maewhisk, Elamp, Russell McGee, Practor, Aster Princess.

DAILY DOUBLE—Broadside King and Dorothy Pomp paid $45.

2

Treas., May 10, (AP)
Balance 2,333,484,885
Receipts 11,371,530

CENTS

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
1063	Jackinthebox	$30.70
70	Savant	466.90
105	Audio Charm	311.20
17	Mexico City	1922.60
227	Isaak Walton	143.90
221	Bal o' Fire	147.80
1400	*Slump	23.30
188	Bright Spot	173.80
46	Guyencourt	710.50
19	Buzz Me	1720.20
33	Truckin	990.40
22	County Antrim	1485.60

Orcades won 1st; paid $8.80.
*Won 2nd; paid $5.30.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST—3-yr.-olds, 6 furlongs.

Mexicana (Williams)	5.80	3.80	3.00
fRoaming Again (Cr'km'k)	—	5.40	3.20
St. Dismas (Mojena)	—	—	5.20

Off 3:11. Time—1:13. Also—Random, fMiss Omega, fPatched Pants, Tough Bird, Little Sarah, Fern Wreath, Kid Fox, Earliana, Razor Sharp.

At Sportsman's Park

FIRST—3-yr.-olds, up, 5 furlongs.

Ottoman (Kees)	18.30	9.60	5.90
Second Sound (Ebberts)	—	13.40	5.40
Modulator (Brooks)	—	—	3.90

Off 3:15½. Time—1:04. Also—Highthorne, Cautivo, Lottery, Pellmell, Falerne, Bubbling Ann, Free Miss.

Narragansett Charts

Weather—Threatening; Track—Sloppy

FIRST RACE—1 1-16 miles. Purse $1000, for 4-year-olds, up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving, place same. Went 2:32 off 2:32½. Winner—Mrs. V. Wyse's ch m. (5) Runantell-Star Of Thule. Trained—By W. M. Cox. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:24 3-5, :49 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:50 4-5.

									BETTING			
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Orcades	111	10	1	2^{1}	2h	1^{2}	1h	Taylor	$8.80	$6.20	$4.40	$3.40
aawVict'y M'ch	114	2	2	6h	9½	3½	$2^{1¾}$	McMullen	—	23.80	12.70	27.35
Tedium	116	1	5	3½	4h	4^{2}	$3^{1¾}$	Robart	—	—	4.70	3.95
Tobacco	111	9	6	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	Atkinson				6.90
xBlind Brook	111	2	7	10^{6}	10h	7½	5n	Connolly				8.55
xPowers Gour'd	111	4	10	9½	8n	8^{1}	6h	Meynell				7.20
xHct Iron	109	11	9	7n	5n	6n	7^{2}	DeLucia				7.15
xDustless	111	7	8	8^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5h	8h	Briggs				98.40
aawPrince S'dor	116	5	3	4n	7h	10^{4}	9¾	Wholey				29.55
Bright Mark	116	6	4	$1^{1½}$	1½	9n	10^{6}	May				8.30
Blackbirder	116	8	11	11	11	11	11	Allgaier				44.85

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
aaw—Apprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

Scratched—Shasta Mollie, Blackmail, Bonnie Buzz, Red Amazon, Zelitone.

Owners—1, Mrs. V. Wyse; 2, P. J. Valenti; 3, Mrs. C. C. Winters; 4, W. Ridenour; 5, Mrs. P. Fringe; 6, W. W. Adams; 7, Rivermont Ranch; 8, B. Hernandes; 9, W. I. Lunt; 10, E. C. Cole; 11, Fanfare Farms.

Orcades took command at once, was taken under slight restraint when Bright Mark went to the front, was steadied along until the last quarter-mile, opened up a comfortable lead when called upon in the stretch, but was doing her utmost to hold Victory March safe. The latter, far back until leaving the backstretch, moved up steadily on the outside and finished wearing the winner steadily at the end. Tedium went to the leaders gradually through the backstretch and held on willingly during the final drive. Tobacco displayed good speed for the first six furlongs, weakening gradually during the last three-sixteenths mile. Power Gouraud, in close quarters after rounding the first turn and down on the inside through the backstretch, made up ground when obtaining racing room. Blind Brook was forced to better his position on the outside and failed to make up any ground during the drive. Bright Mark stopped badly. Blackbirder was being eased up through the last sixteenth mile.

Daily Double—Orcades and Slump paid $23.30

(Complete finish confirmed by Harry I. Day photo finish camera)

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won handily, place driving. Went 2:55, off 2:55½. Winner—F. C. Murray's b. g. (7), Polydor-Sag Rock. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 3-5, :47 4-5, -:-4.

									BETTING			
Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Slump	116	7	9	6½	3^{3}	1^{3}	$1^{4½}$	May	$5.30	$3.00	$2.80	$1.65
xJackinthebox	111	1	4	1n	1n	$2^{1½}$	$2^{3½}$	Connolly	—	3.20	2.90	2.25
xSavant	111	2	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{1¾}$	Coule	—	—	9.20	44.05
Ball o' Fire	116	4	6	4h	5^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1¼}$	Smith				9.05
Bright Spot	111	8	8	8^{4}	$6^{1½}$	5n	5¾	Taylor				14.65
xCounty Antrim	111	12	12	10½	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	6h	DeLucia				92.10
Guyencourt	116	9	10	9½	9^{2}	9^{2}	$7^{1¼}$	Robart				37.90
xIzaak Walton	111	5	1	3^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6h	$8^{1½}$	Meynell				5.90
Truckin	111	11	5	12	12	$10^{1½}$	9^{2}	Duffy				187.30
Mexico City	116	4	11	7^{2}	7^{2}	8h	10^{2}	Cook				102.85
Radio Charm	116	3	2	5n	10^{2}	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	Atkinson				23.50
Buzz Me	109	10	7	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	12	12	Allgaier				122.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for 1000.

Scratched—Olive Branch, Story Time, Sandy Bill, Dinner Jacket, Traggatt, Saranite.

Owners—1, F. C. Murray; 2, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff; 3, J. M. Sheriff; 4, C. E. Simmons; 5, Mrs. F. P. Haldy; 6, J. Emery; 7, W. W. Adams; 8, A. J. Halliwell; 9, Mrs W. Landry; 10, Mrs. F. Silva; 11, F. C. Dunn; 12, Mrs. E. J. Monti.

Slump, away slowly and shuffled back in the opening strides, moved up gradually on the outside, wore down the leaders when reaching the stretch to draw out steadily. Jackinthebox displayed speed in the going, disputed the command with Savant and while disposing of the latter was no match for the winner when challenged. Savant, hard ridden while holding to a prominent position, was unable to keep pace in the drive. Ball O Fire raced forwardly authough never able to threaten during the final drive. County Antrim closed a good gap after being far back early. Bright Spot was outrun. She stumbled and fell after the finish. Izaak Walton showed speed for the first three furlongs, then retired. Radio Charm stopped badly.

THIRD—Eselkay (Taylor) 11.00, 5.50, 4.40; Hasty Million (DeLucia) 3.80, 3.10; Bosky Dell (Snyder) 5.80. Off 3:26½. Also—Ima Lady, Esta, Subura, Brave Action.

FOURTH—Country Lass (Wholey), 6.00, 3.80, 2.90; Pirata (Taylor), 7.00, 4.50; Ho (Oros), 4.40. Off 4:03½. Also—Whooper, Voilee 2nd, Somali, Circus Night.

FIFTH RACE

1—Red Vulcan (Wholey)	4—Joan T. (Cowley)	7—Gold Tower (Howell)
2—Pavilion (Meynell)	5—Meadow Dew (Oros)	8—Mack's Dream (Atkinson)
3—Blue Warrior (Connolly)	6—Here Again (Durando)	

First Second Third

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York: First Game

Braves 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 2 3—11 16 0
Giants 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0— 3 8 1

Posedel and Berres; Gumbert, Carpenter and Hartnett.

At Philadelphia:

Dodgers 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 - - — - - -
Phillies 0 0 1 0 0 0 - - - — - - -

Wyatt and Owen; Huges and Warren.

At Cincinnati:

Cubs 0 0 0 - - - - - - — - - -
Reds 0 0 - - - - - - - — - - -

French and McCullough; Derringer and Lombardi

At Pittsburgh—Cardinals, postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago:

Tigers 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - — - - -
White Sox 0 0 0 0 1 - - - - — - - -

Newhouser and Tebbetts; Lee and Tresh.

At Boston—Yankees, postponed, rain.